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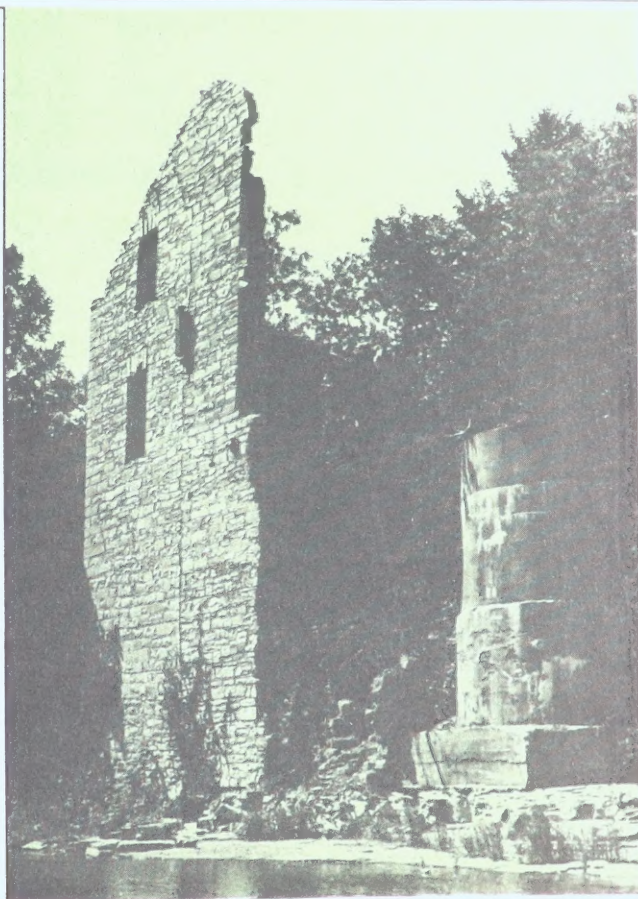
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EDITORIAL

Drive carefully — your car isn't the only thing that can be recalled by its maker!

Well, another holiday weekend has come and gone and, unfortunately, some of our fellow men and women have gone along with it ... killed on highways across the country.

One of the major causes of traffic accidents is the thief who steals your cushion of safety ... the tailgater.

Tailgaters don't give themselves room or time enough to stop in a hurry, if you have an emergency in front of you and you have to put on the brakes quickly, the tailgater is quite likely to cause an emergency behind you by slamming into you.

A recent survey conducted by Canadian Motorist Magazine showed from over 11,000 responses that tailgating was unmistakably the 'most annoying' driver action according to 66.7% of those polled. A further 26.9% listed it as 'plain annoying'.

Pat Curran, manager of consumer and public information for the Ontario Motor League, which sponsored the survey, said, 'It showed beyond a doubt that following too close bothers the majority of drivers. It is also important to note that many of the major annoyances to drivers are also reported causes of accidents.'

To over 40 % of those surveyed, the next three most irritating driving habits were lane hoppers, drivers turning from the wrong lanes and slow drivers refusing to let others pass.

If these bad habits of other drivers were just annoyances, we might be able to live with them. But, because they are also accident-causers, some of us don't manage to live with them.

Let's all try for a better record, not just on holiday weekends, but all year long.

Bad's Eye View

Well folks, fair time's here again with all the usual shinnanigans. Don't seem to change much from year to year, seems to me that's one thing that you can always count on. Mind you, there's a few little changes, some type of livestock getting popular and other falling off.

I'll tell you one thing that don't seem to change, in spite of wimmens lib and that's the beauty contests for the fair queens. Seems to me that there's just as many pretty girls trying for the crown as ever. And they don't seem to figure that it puts them on a level with the cattle the way the real keen wimmen say it does.

Mind you, I've said all along that there ain't no room for wimmens lib on the farm. I reckon that all down through the ages the wimmen has been held equal to their menfolk, specially where the work was concerned. If'n a farmer and his wife didn't work like a team of hosses they didn't get nowhere.

I recall a few times when the going got rough, like a mismatched team. One story sticks right out, it's about a farmer who married hisself a town girl. Now

she didn't no nothing about farm work, but he expected that she should.

First off, he were planning to turn up his tates, so he says to his new missus, 'You drive the tractor and I'll hitch the walking plough behind her and guide it. It beats diggin' 'em up by hand.'

So that's what they done. He hitches up the little plough and she climbs onto the seat. Now she didn't know nothing about gearing down and going slow, so she just threw her into gear and took off like a bat outta hell. There's her old man, running behind like a rabbit, trying to yell to her to slow down, and steer the plough all at the same time. Then the point hits a rock, and what with the speed and all, it dug itself right in. Course, up come the handles, right under his chin. Well he let out a holler loud enough for her to hear this time. When she looked back, there he was, flat on his back with blood pouring down like the devil hisself were behind her, till he'd quieted down like.

Now you'd think that would've tipped him off, but I reckon not. Next thing were the tractor broke down. So he figured on towing her in to the dealers to get her fixed. So he put a tow line behind the truck, and put his wife in the cab to drive while he steered the tractor.

Spouse you can't expect a town



lass to know that tractors ain't built fer speed. She took off along them dirt roads at a straight fifty, while he hung on for dear life, trying to keep that tractor on the road. I reckon she were having a real good time. Every time she looked in the mirror, she seen his eyes a popping out, and him waving real frantic. She must of figured that he were having as good a time as she was, every time he waved at her, she waved right back and stepped on the gas a bit more. By the time they got to the garage, there weren't no brakes left on that tractor at all. He'd been stomping so hard, trying to slow her down, that they'd wore right out.

Goes to show that these wimmen ain't always as smart as they think, and that maybe they shouldn't ought to be liberated too much if you want to keep our skins intact, don't it?

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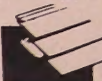
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Davis wants to keep Lord's Prayer in schools

From the Kingston Whig-Standard, August 27:

Premier William Davis ventured into loyalist country yesterday and wooed 400 party supporters at a luncheon in Verona with a speech on morals, values and tradition.

'People in Toronto think your premier is a shade Victorian,' he told the overflowing crowd at the Verona Lions Club.

But he said he makes no apologies for speaking out on such issues as societal permissiveness, alcohol abuse and the importance of the Lord's Prayer in schools.

He received thunderous applause when he told his supporters he would feel badly if the Lord's Prayer was taken out of school.

BUT Queen's Park Ministry waffling on guidelines for religious education

By BESS WARES

Just what is going on with religious education in Ontario's public schools?

On the one hand, Premier William Davis is loudly proclaiming his personal backing for keeping the Lord's Prayer in the schools, and getting 'thunderous applause' in small-town Ontario, while, on the other hand, his own Ministry of Education is still waffling at Queen's Park and has not yet produced any guidelines to assist the schools in following the regulations on religious education which his own Ministry has set up.

Is Mr. Davis trying to play both sides against the middle in what might well be an election year?

Whatever guidelines are finally set down are bound to be very unpopular with the large section of people in Ontario who don't want ANY religious education in

their public schools.

The Ministry of Education has had plenty of time to produce guidelines on religious education for the schools to follow.

It is more than a year and a half now, since the school boards received notice of the new regulations (early in January of 1979). And, as the Hastings County Board of Education reported, some time ago, 'unlike any other Ministry expectation regarding mandatory programme, no revised Ministry Guidelines have been produced.'

Actually, the new regulations were very little changed from those previously in effect since the 1940's, despite recommendations to discontinue the programs from the McKay Commission on religious education set up by the same Davis Government.

Religious education in Ontario's public schools has not always been with us. Legislation regulating the teaching of religion in public schools was only brought into Ontario in 1944. And there was so much controversy over it that, in 1966, the Ontario Government established the McKay Commission.

It took the commission three years to come up with 12 recommendations, including one that 'the present course of study in religious education in the elementary schools of Ontario be discontinued'.

The Conservative Government at Queen's Park took another 10 years after receiving the McKay Commission's recommendations before making any changes. And, in its great wisdom, decided to ignore the findings of its own commission. The new regulations were virtually unchanged from the old ones which had existed since 1944.

Most of the schools were caught in a bind. For 10 years they had been expecting the Ontario Government to act on the McKay recommendations and discontinue 'the present course of study'. And many schools had not been following the regulations completely.

Although most elementary schools did have the Lord's Prayer at opening exercises, not too many were giving each elementary public school student two half-hour periods of religious study twice a week, as required by regulation.

At its August 26th, 1980, meeting at the Hastings County Board of Education passed a motion to seek

exemption from Ministry religious education requirements for the 1980-81 school year.

'The motion was passed after lengthy discussion,' said J. Dixon, assistant to the director of education. 'The board hesitated to go that way, but the Ministry has not come up with guidelines.'

'We could set up the two half-hour sessions a week and arrange for teaching but it's a lot to ask of a small board. And then, when guidelines did come through, we might find out the program did not conform.'

The Hastings Board has provided each principal with a list of Bible readings produced by the Ministry and a list of approved prayers contained in a 1946 (1) Ministry document.

And the board encourages school principals to continue their efforts to introduce religious education programs. All schools now meet the part of the requirements concerning opening exercises and religious education programs are given in part by 26 of the 44 schools.

At the August 26th meeting, the board approved the religious education requests for materials used in opening exercises (all schools); clergymen assisting in 5 schools; lay persons assisting in 4 schools; clergymen giving denominational programs in 2 schools, and 2 teachers in one school requesting exemption.

Under the regulations 'instruction in religious education shall be given by the teacher and issues of controversial or sectarian nature shall be avoided. By resolution of a board, a clergyman or

clergymen of any denomination, or a lay person or lay persons selected by the clergyman or clergymen may give religious instruction in a school in lieu of teachers.'

The 'hot potato' of religious education in public schools is a particularly thorny issue in Prince Edward County.

An Anglican minister conducts classes at South Marysburgh and Athol. A minister and two lay assistants do the same at Kente, Massasauga and Rednerville.

Shirley Goertzen will be conducting classes again this year, for all grades, at Wellington, Sophiasburgh, North Marysb urgh, Happy Hours and grades one to four at Pinecrest.

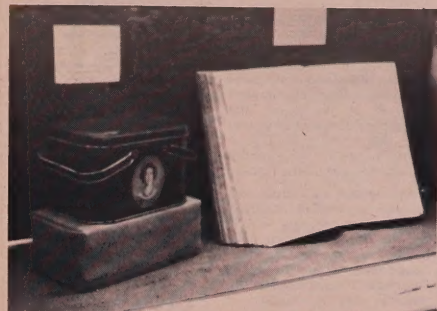
There has been some open criticism of Ms. Goertzen in the past but, last year, she had the approval of the County Ministerial Association.

'The Prince Edward Ministerial Association has disbanded,' said H.W. Jacobs, director of education for the county. 'So this year, I contacted all the ministers individually for approval of Ms. Goertzen and no one had any objections.'

Lennox and Addington has no religious education classes, D.E. Thompson, superintendent of schools, told us.

'We have 19 elementary school, three secondary schools, and one for retrainable people. And we have the opening exercises as required by regulation,' he said.

'We've been putting pressure on the Ministry of Education to come up with guidelines for us, if we're supposed to teach it.'



This 1856 volume of the Quaker journal 'Friends Review' was donated to the Quinte Educational Museum and Archives by Mrs. Willis Metcalfe, R.R.2, Milford. The maroon lunchbox was donated by Mrs. L. Ethel Brooks of Cherry Valley who taught in several one-room school houses in Prince Edward County.

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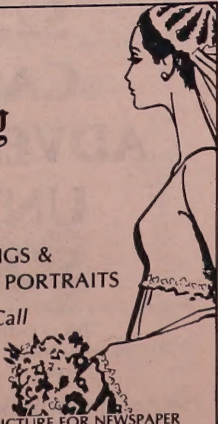
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FRUIT SALAD MIX

12 ripe Ontario peaches
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12 ripe blue plums
1 canteloupe

Blanch peaches, dip in cold water immediately, peel; cut into bite-sized pieces into a bowl; discard pits. Sprinkle with ascorbic acid color-keeper; fold gently to coat peaches.

Wash apricots and plums; cut into small chunks; add to peaches; discard pits.

Scoop bite-size balls from melon or cut flesh into bite-size pieces; stir gently into fruit.

Pack into freezer containers leaving 1/2 inch head space. Seal, pushing out as much air as possible.

Label and freeze.

PEACH PURÉE

Overripe soft peaches can be salvaged for a delightful fruit purée to serve over ice cream, cakes and puddings or even on pancakes and waffles.

Use the ripest, softest fruit. Dip peaches in boiling water for 30 seconds, then immediately in cold water and remove skins.

Place in an ascorbic acid color-keeper bath while trimming and pitting peaches. For bath dissolve 3 tablespoons ascorbic acid color-keeper, Fruit Fresh, in 2 quarts of water.

Mash drained fruit with a potato masher or puree it in batches in a blender or food processor. Four to five average peaches make 3 cups of puree.

HAPPENINGS

Three local women are at present in Belleville General Hospital. That, in itself is not unusual, but the fact that the three are sisters is. They are Mrs. Susanna Maracle, who is 85½ years old, and her younger sisters, Mrs. Leona Porter and Miss Stella Brant.

To this add one teaspoon ascorbic acid color-keeper, 1/2 package powdered pectin and stir to dissolve. Let stand 15 minutes, stirring often.

Add one cup sugar, stir to dissolve completely.

Ladle into glass jars or freezer containers leaving 1/2 inch head space. Cover, label, date and freeze.

PEACHES IN APPLE JUICE

3 cups apple juice
2 teaspoons ascorbic acid color-keeper
10 medium Ontario peaches

Pour apple juice into a bowl; stir in ascorbic acid color-keeper. Blanch peaches, dip immediately in ice cold water; slip off skins.

Slice into apple juice; discard pits. Ladle juice and peaches into freezer containers leaving 1/2 inch head space. Place crumpled pieces of freezer paper under the lids to hold the peaches submerged in the apple juice.

Cover, label, date and freeze. Makes 6 half pints.

Fun for all at Bell Rock

The Napanee Region Conservation Authority is finalizing plans for a day of fun for the whole family to be held at the Bell Rock Mill on Saturday September 6.

The program, under the auspices of the Authority's Bell Rock Mill Advisory Board, is designed to stimulate interest in the unique old water and steam-powered mill in Bell Rock - four miles west of Verona (follow Highway 38 north of Kingston and turn west on County Road 7, or follow the pavement 7 miles east from Enterprise).

The activities, running from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. will feature an Old Time Fiddling Contest, canoe races, log sawing, nail driving, log burling and balloon tossing contests, Highland Dancing, crafts and antique engine displays, tours of the mill and demonstrations of lumber sawing and shingle cutting in the

Pentecostal conference takes strong stand on homosexuality, abortion and mercy-killing

Rev. James Bush of the Deseronto Pentecostal Church, and Mrs. Bush have just returned from attending the 32nd Biennial General Conference of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, held in Hamilton, and report that it was one of the best conferences they have ever attended.

Thirteen thousand Pentecostals were at the Ivor Wynne Stadium, August 24, for the mass rally.

A strong, united stand against homosexuality, legalisation of prostitution, decriminalization of incest, abortion and mercy killing was demonstrated as resolutions covering these matters passed unanimously, without debate, maintaining traditional Judeo-Christian values.

The consideration of ordination for women was debated and, although the voting showed a 51% in favour, it was turned down by the conference as a two-third vote was required for a constitutional change.

Rev. Robert W. Taitinger, general superintendent, was re-elected with over 98% of the votes cast, beginning his seventh two-year term. Rev. Charles Yates, the general secretary, and Rev. A. A. Graydon Richards, general treasurer, and Rev.

Robert M. Argue, executive director of the home missions and Bible colleges department were all returned for another two-year term with large majorities on the nomination ballots.

Rev. William C. Cornelius, a native of Orangeville, Ontario, was elected to serve as executive director of overseas mission; Rev. William Griffin, Cobocok, was elected to the post of executive director of church ministries; Rev. James M. House, of Langley, B.C., and Rev. Gordon R. Upton, Belleville, were elected as assistants to the general superintendent for western and eastern Canada respectively.

After a day and a half of debate on the issue of divorce and remarriage, with many speakers presenting biblical justification for their beliefs and experiences from their counselling ministries by way of illustration, the conference decided by majority vote that it did indeed want some change in the church's present position on the matter.

A committee was instructed to prepare a detailed standard incorporating change, which will be presented to the next biennial general conference. Adoption of that position at that time would require a two-thirds majority.

Exactly 1,000 were registered at the largest conference ever held by the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, including

nearly 60 lay delegates.

Dr. Paul Kauffman, an authority on China today, was evening speaker at the night rallies, with an average of 1,400 in attendance nightly, as well as in the Sunday afternoon missionary rally when \$650,000 was recorded by the Canadian churches.

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Home business boosts incomes

By MICHAEL HAYWARD

When money is tight as it is nowadays, you might consider bringing in cash by starting up your own home business. After all, there are a number of advantages to it.

Marie Cook, who is opening up Camara Fabrics in her home on the Slash Rd. at Napanee says, for instance, that you can be at home with your children. This eliminates the cost of a babysitter. She also said that a home business is less costly than setting up down town.

The business is also an extension of Marie's hobby. She, along with her partner in the business, Cairn Morin, have both been interested in fabrics and sewing and they decided to start up their own business.

Marie said that a moderate amount of investment was required for the project and that it took about three months to set up.

Kimmitt's Kolor Korner is another home business on the Slash Rd. This one is run by Gwen Kimmitt and involves the selling of painting supplies and wallpaper.

Unlike Camara Fabrics, this one has been in business for 14 years.

Gwen said that she got into the business for monetary reasons and because she couldn't leave home to work as she had small children to take care of.

Gwen had no idea she was going into the interior decorating business but a Benjamin Moore Paints dealership became available and so she took it.

'If it hadn't been a paint with such a high reputation', she said, 'I wouldn't have taken it on.'

Another incentive for getting in the business was that the house already had facilities suitable for such a venture. A lady barber had lived in it before, so there was a room made up specifically for the task.

Gwen said that she started small and then slowly expanded into the wallpaper business as well.

She had no previous interest or knowledge of paints except that she had always liked crafts of which colour coordination is a part. In fact, interior decoration and colour matching are the part of her business which she enjoys the most. She has taken decoration course and, 'You learn all the time through experience', she said.

She feels there are advantages to running your own business. For instance, there is little overhead cost. It is also a more informal and slower-paced, and when your children get older they can help you out.

DISADVANTAGES TOO

But, Gwen felt there were disadvantages too. Because you are at home all the time, it can be difficult to show people the store is closed.

She also admitted to lost business because of being off the main street where there is more human traffic. But, she added, the people who do come are more likely to be interested in buying.

She wouldn't be able to live on the business income, she said. It is only a supplementary income.

One further disadvantage to a home business is that children could ruin it if they get under foot.

'A customer may bring in their fussy children, but even so they haven't come to listen to yours', she said.

To solve the problem of bored children, Gwen has established a kiddy corner in which there are toys and colouring books to keep a child occupied. She says that now a parent will wait for kids rather than the kid waiting for the parents, which is the way it used to be.

MOSS CRAFT

Moss Crafts is yet another home business in the area. It is run by Raymond and Rita Moss and is what you would call a natural crafts store.

Everything is made out of wood, flowers and leaves and anything else you can find out in the forests and fields.

Rita and Raymond said that nothing in the store is bought except some plastic frames.

For the Mosses, the business is a family affair as everyone is interested in crafts. Their son of high school age likes to do wood burning. Their daughter who attends university enjoys crafts. Rita's mother further contributes by doing knitting.



Little straw dolls on display at Moss Crafts



The inside of Florence and Harold Osborne's antique shop

The business, which is on Highway 2, between Deseronto and Napanee, has been going for about five years, and it all began when Rita made a pressed flower picture for her son's teacher. The teacher showed it to another teacher and from that, the whole thing mushroomed into a business.

Rita says that the store has barely covered costs and has been mainly a hobby outlet. But it is hoped that Raymond will some day leave his job and that he can get into the business full time, doing his specialties, carpentry and carving.

Raymond and Rita said that they have customers from the

States and from as far away as Vancouver, England and Scotland.

DOWN MEMORY LANE

Another home business which has just opened this June, is Down Memory Lane, an antique shop at 302 Bridge Street in Napanee. It is run by Harold and Florence Osborne and, like Moss Crafts, is an extension of their hobby.

Since they are both working, they are open by chance and by appointment. They said they do a lot of their sales in the evenings because that is when someone is most likely to be there.

They both feel that they have done very well at their business considering how green they are. Interestingly enough, they say that 75% of their business comes from other antique dealers, which makes them wonder when the mark-up on some of the items they sell is going to stop. It must also say something about their prices.

Harold said that he tries to keep his inventory up so that customers will keep coming back. If they see the same stuff when they return, they will quite coming.

They also like to keep their merchandise portable. They feel that people are more likely to buy if they can carry the item from the store to their car.

Probably another thing that has helped their business is that their material is of high quality and they have also taken pains to make the premises attractive. For instance, as you walk around to the back, where the entrance is, you meet a beautiful flower garden. In front there are attractive signs made by the Philoxians, a commune in Marlbank, whose members are famous for their signs.

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INCREASE IN MILK PRICES

It's not the farmers' fault

Statements made by Mel Swart, consumer price critic for the Ontario NDP, and by Donald C. MacDonald, (NDP Food and Agriculture Critic) were critical of an increase in the price of milk last month.

Not that they were angry about the dairy farmers' raise, they felt that the farmer deserved every bit of the 2.79 cents a litre that he received. What did bother them, however, was the additional cost that the dairies and supermarkets added on to the price. Their increases caused the price of milk to jump 5 to 7 cents, more than double what the farmer got.

Both Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Swart noticed that the rise in price from dairies had come just after the Ontario Dairy Council (The Dairies' Association) had opposed the farmers' raise on the grounds that it would cut back sales and hurt the milk industry. Mel Swart termed this action hypocritical, since the processors increased their own prices as soon as the farmers did.

Both men also criticized the fact that although farmers prices are closely monitored, there is no regulation of the price of milk once it leaves the farm.

They both demanded, therefore, that the price of milk should be rolled back and that a study should be carried out identifying the causes of rises in the price of milk on the part of dairies and supermarkets. Then the milk prices could be adjusted accordingly.

However, when we talked to farmers about this situation they wondered how such a plan could be put into action. Don Fingland said that the cost of retail milk varies so much from store to store that he couldn't see how it would be regulated.

Furthermore, if it was regulated, it would be about the only item in the stores that was.

Leland Wannamaker, who represents the three counties of Lennox and Addington, Prince Edward and Hastings on the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, had similar sentiments. He felt that suggestion of controlling and monitoring the price of milk with respect to dairies and retailers would be an erosion of free enterprise.

He did say that the dairies do tend to jump on the band wagon and raise their prices along with the farmers, and that this was frustrating because the farmer always seemed to get blamed for it.

But Mr. Wannamaker went on to say that the farmer needs the processor and the processor needs to make a profit in order to stay in business. With higher transportation and labour costs the dairies probably did need that raise.

Mr. Wannamaker also couldn't see how government could pick on just one food item. If they controlled one, they would have to control them all. And the only way he could see that happening is by a re-introduction of wage and price controls.

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A contestant prepares to compete in the firemen's bath tub race. This was one of the events held Saturday in Picton to celebrate the Gold Cup weekend.



A view of one of the pits at the Gold Cup Races. There was a large number of entrants competing along with a large crowd to watch them. Bad weather conditions, unfortunately, disrupted the schedule.

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Letters

MA BELL HAS A NERVE!

Dear Editor:

Count me in as another of your readers who thinks Ma Bell has a lot of explaining to do.

How has Bell got the nerve to raise the rates on people who are putting up with antiquated 8-party lines, on which we get little, if no, service.

Yesterday (Labour Day) our line was out. It was still out Tuesday morning and may, or may not be fixed by today.

It was particularly annoying because we were expecting calls from Toronto telling us where and when to pick up company... would they be arriving in Belleville by train, by bus... and when.

One of my neighbours had an even more pressing problem. She pays for a Telephone Answering Service in Belleville, and had no contact with them, until we realized the phones were out, and made calls from neighbours.

Another problem was that none, trying to call us, didn't now the phones were out. All we got were busy signals... and that's about all you usually get when you try calling into a hone on an 8-party hookup.

It did have one advantage, I just admit. The darn phone didn't ring off the wall all day, ie way it often does when so any people are on one line.

A call from a neighbour's phone, around noon yesterday, to the repair service got the answer that they would report it, but it wouldn't be fixed that day, because it was a holiday.

A call on Tuesday morning got a reply that they had checked, it was the cable and they'd try to get to it that day. Not very

satisfactory!

I know that Bell is now working on getting rid of the 8-party system in Prince Edward County (you won't have more than four on a line when they finish), but it's a pretty slow process.

While they are snail-pacing their way to 'some' improvements, the least they could do is make sure that trouble is checked out and repaired as soon as reported... and not leave customers without necessary service because it happens to be a holiday.

In the front of the telephone directory, there's advice for people with complaints.

If you are having difficulty in resolving a problem, call the business office; if not satisfied, call a management person; if still not satisfied, contact the general manager for eastern Ontario in Ottawa; if still not satisfied, write to the secretary of the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission in Ottawa. CRTC is an independent agency of the Government of Canada and is responsible for the activities of telecommunications companies under federal jurisdiction.

AND... Bell requests that you send a copy of your letter to the assistant vice-president in Hull.

Sounds like a good idea. Maybe it would help.

Just sign this I'm Angry

A PAT ON THE BACK

Dear Editor:

Just a very short note to say congratulations on the new format. It looks terrific!

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Piction has two representatives on the Prince Edward County Board of Education at present, but when municipal election time rolls around this fall, one of the two seats on the board will go to Hallowell-Bloomfield.

The switch reflects the changes based on the new equalization assessments.

Composition of the new board will be: Piction, Wellington, Athol, Hillier, North Marysburgh, Sophiasburgh and South Marysburgh, one each; Hallowell-Bloomfield, 3; Ameliasburgh, 3, and one separate school representative.

GRANT TO TOWNSHIP

Tyendinaga Township has been given an Ontario Home Renewal Program grant of \$40,000.

Sun will heat water in provincial parks

Chalk up another job for Old Sol, that tanner of human hides and sometime heater of houses. Next summer he'll be warming the water in showers and washrooms at four Ontario Provincial parks.

Natural Resources Minister James Auld announced that a \$32,785 contract has been awarded to Petro-Sun Inc. of Mississauga to supply and install solar domestic hot water systems in four Northern Ontario parks.

The solar-heated showers will be installed in Rushing River and Kakabeka Falls provincial parks while sun-warmed water will come from comfort station taps in Remi Lake and Chutes provincial parks in time for the 1981 operating season.

Each installatin is expected to supply from 55 to 65 % of the domestic hot water requirements of the four parks next summer, Mr. Auld said.

'We are installing the systems in these parks to demonstrate how solar energy can be harnessed to augment traditional energy sources.'

'By joining with the Ministries of Northern Affairs and Energy in this project we hope to encourage private enterprise and individuals to experiment and improve present technology so sun-power may soon become economically available to everyone,' the Minister added.

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QUINTE NEWS ROUNDUP



Lodge at Sandbanks Provincial Park should become a part of the total package of redevelopment at the park.

In its heyday, the lodge attracted people from all parts of Ontario and the U.S.

The lodge now belongs to the Ministry of Natural Resources and it is deteriorating badly.

ODESSA FAIR

Entries in the domestic science class and the horse show were away up at the 145th annual Odessa Agricultural Fair, but attendance was down a little.

The fair started off with a parade of fire engines, antique cars and farm equipment. There were two bands, the Bath Marching Core and the Napanee Pipe Band.

Events at the fair included nail driving, log sawing, egg throwing, tug-of-war, sack races, talent contest, horse shows and pulls, a dog show, and other exhibits. And the midway was 'bigger and better' than ever, said Fair President, Bruce Todd.

CALYPSO SIGHTED

Jaques Cousteau's famous research ship, the 'Calypso' was sighted on Wednesday morning off Point Traverse, Prince Edward County, by a patrol boat.

Cousteau and his team are presently investigating the St. Lawrence River and the Great Lakes.

The ship was reported to be heading towards Hamilton

Prince Edward County Fair marks 150th anniversary

The eldest organization in Prince Edward County, the Agricultural Society, is marking its 150th anniversary at the County Fair being held in Piction, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 5, 6 and 7.

From humble beginnings in 1830, the Society devoted itself to the promotion of agricultural pursuits before holding the first fair five years later. In the thirties, the Fair ranked fourth in the Province, suffered a decline and then staged a comeback in 1953 when it became Class B and is now considered among the leading agricultural fairs in the province.

The fair grounds in Piction are among the finest in the province, including a Crystal Palace, arena, curling club, large metal cattle and horse barns and a covered grandstand. This permits the display of thousands of exhibits of all kinds which have few equals in both quality and attractive arrangements.

This year, the Society is fortunate in having the Ontario Provincial Police Golden Helmets precision riding team to perform Friday night and again on Saturday afternoon. The first night also features the official opening and a heavy horse show as well as the Holstein show.

Saturday night grandstand

show features Gordie Tapp of Hee-Haw fame, in person. Last year, the 1100-seat grandstand was filled with another 1000 on seats on the track. This show follows 4-H Club competitions during the afternoon, along with a beef cattle show.

Sunday afternoon sees the grand finale of the fair with a program of horse classes, chariot races, harness races, with hunters and jumpers putting on their show in a ring opposite the grandstand. A goat show starts at 12 noon that day.

Prince Edward Collegiate band appears Friday night, while the special stage at the curling Club features the Dunlop orchestra and singing group Saturday afternoon and the Masters Gospel Quartette Sunday afternoon, along with square dancers.

Revived after a lapse of many years, a baby show is being held Friday at two o'clock with classes for both boys and girls up to 18 months and for twins. In addition to trophies, each entry is being given a silver dollar.

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Agriculture Minister Eugene has repeated his appeal to members of the World Food Council to make more emergency food aid supplies available to African countries affected by drought. To back up his appeal, he announced the commitment by the Canadian government of \$10.5 million in Canadian food aid to five countries. Canada is contributing wheat valued at \$3 million to Tanzania, \$1.5 million to Ethiopia and the same to Mozambique. Wheat flour valued at \$3 million and \$1.5 million will be sent to Somalia and the Sudan. This aid will be provided through the Canadian International Development Agency. As a long-term solution, Mr. Whelan proposed that priority assistance be given to these countries to help them prepare and implement their own national food strategies.

Ontario soybean growers marketed 17,225,011 bushels

from September 1, 1979 to June 30, 1980. The marketing board has established the licence fee for soybeans during the 1980 crop year at 90 cents per tonne or fraction thereof. This is up from 70 cents last year.

The chartered banks are becoming more involved than ever before in the provision of financing for farmers. The Canadian Bankers' Association says that loans by the banks to farmers have increased more than five fold during the last decade, with much of the increase due to innovations in lending practices.

According to the Dairy Bureau of Canada, in 1904 when Canada's cheese exports were at their peak, 234 million pounds were shipped overseas. The largest round cheese ever made was produced at Perth, Ontario, in 1893. It weighed 22,000 pounds and required one day's milk production from 10,000

cows. It was exhibited at the Chicago World's Fair and in various English cities. This early promotion device was enormously successful in putting Canadian Cheddar on the map.

Horse drawing was a big attraction at the Denbigh Fair recently. The teamsters, with their powerful horses, pitted skill and strength against the dead weight on a stone boat. Ralph Hermer was the winner.

Studies by Dr. Olga Crocker, a University of Windsor researcher, have shown that as stress levels get higher, farm accidents are much more likely to occur.

Among stress causers are financial worries, uncertainty, people problems, work overload. 'High levels of stress take your minds off the task at hand and make us careless,' Dr. Crocker said.

Unfavourable weather conditions in Quebec and Nova Scotia have resulted in a smaller 1980 blueberry crop. However, the price-strengthening effect of the small crop will be partly offset by a large supply of highbush blueberries carried over from the 1979 season. Europe and Japan have shown interest in Canadian blueberries and some export sales have already been made from this year's crop.

The ability of legume crops to draw nitrogen from the air benefits Canadian farmers by lowering fertilizer costs. Research at Agriculture Canada's Lethbridge Research Station could lead to even lower fertilizer bills in the future. Bacteria contained in nodules on the roots of the plants draw nitrogen from the air in a process called nitrogen fixation. This ability can be enhanced by inoculating the crops with additional bacteria. Scientists at the Lethbridge station are selecting legume varieties and bacterial strains that together provide the best results in fixing nitrogen.



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The waterfall at Forest Mills on the Salmon River is still an imposing sight, though the old mill downstream is in ruins. A small saw mill is still in operating condition. It is driven by water from a spillway above the falls. The water is carried from the sluice gate through a conduit to turn a vertical wheel, which in turn provides power for a belt driven saw.



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Old trees bloom again

By TERRY SPRAGUE

What do the names Baxter, Baldwin, Astrakan or Gravenstein connote? Are they names of towns and villages in Ontario, or are they perhaps famous musicians?

Actually, they are varieties of apples and Henry (Hank) Gray of RR 4, Picton, is the man to tell you all about them.

Since moving to his Glenora Road home in 1955, Hank has acquired and grafted 39 different varieties of apples on his five-acre lot.

Grafting is the technique used in uniting a scion (twig or branch) of a fruit tree to an established stock. There are several methods of grafting and among those used by Hank is the cleft graft.

This method involves making a cleft or split in the end of a sawn off branch. Two scions are then inserted into the cleft and coated with a grafting compound. Once the new scions have become well established, the less desirable of the two is pruned off.

Other methods used are bud grafting and whip or splice grafting.

GRAFTED TO OLD TREES

Hank's interest in apples and grafting began shortly after his arrival at his Glenora Road home. He said the late Art Lloyd, then Picton area manager for Ontario Hydro, noticed some apple trees on the premises and suggested to Hank that he graft some better varieties on to the existing trees.

After being shown the technique, Hank was on his own in what was later to become an obsession with apples.

Following Hank's retirement from Ontario Hydro as Prince Edward County district foreman, he started pursuing his new-found hobby with even greater fervor, seeking out those varieties which are long-forgotten or near extinct. To this end, he has travelled as far as north of Peterborough, more than 100 miles, to acquire varieties to join those in his back yard plot.

And there have been disappointments. On one such trip to the Peterborough area to get one variety, a Maiden Blush, he discovered to his horror that the tree of his dreams had been cut down only seeks earlier.

The owner told him that he was tired of looking at that worthless, old scraggly thing and he was going to get rid of it once and for all!

Many varieties he acquires through word of mouth. Sometimes he has travelled miles to obtain long sought after varieties, only to find out later that he could have had the same variety from a neighbour just for the asking, if he had known.

SEVEN YEARS TO FIND

'It took me seven years to find a Bell Flower, longer than that for a Ben Davis,' stressed Hank as he emphasized the difficulty in tracking down certain varieties.

After 25 years of grafting and keeping his eyes and ears open, Hank is still searching. But he claims he is going to throw in the pruning shears once he reaches his goal of 50 varieties.

Caring for his pride and joy is no easy task, although Hank says it is something he can work at in his spare time and when he feels like it.

His grafts have to be watched for hazards such as wind damage or the unexpected crow alighting on a sensitive branch causing the graft to come apart.

To train the new growths, he ties weights on the branches, which appear to be nothing more than one or more stones suspended by a hank of lamp cord.

And then there are the necessary insecticides and fungicides which have to be applied at 10-day intervals during the trouble period, mulching and fertilizing, and, of course, pruning which is done during February to minimize sap loss.

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There's really no limit to the number of apple varieties one can graft on to a tree. Hank Gray of R.R. 4, Picton, shows one on which he has grafted eight varieties. The original tree is all but gone.

several varieties and it is really quite convenient to walk around a single tree and pick the apple of your choice. One such tree which started out as an unknown variety of wild tree now has eight varieties grafted on to it.

The Scarlet Pippin, Talmon Sweet, Canada Red, St. Lawrence, Bell Flower, Snow, Close and Empire take up more than 90 percent of the tree while the original stock is gone except for two branches.

Hank says these two limbs are left on and serve as 'feeders'

until the new stock gets started.

'One person told me about an apple tree she had growing on her property. She had no idea what kind it was but it made delicious apple pie.'

So Hank cut off a branch, grafted it on to one of his own apple trees and in recognition of the donor, tagged his new acquisition 'Ila's Pie Apple'.

But Hank probably won't use it for apple pie. Because of health problems he can't eat many of the apples he produces,

but pursues his hobby primarily to acquire varieties that are in danger of being forgotten.

An 1853 orchard is proposed for the property adjacent to Macaulay House at the Prince Edward County Museum in Picton. The plans call for 20 varieties of apples common during that era, and Hank has all of them and will be involved in the project.

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Bird's Eye View



by Onville S. Greenbush

Well folks, there's all our first ministers having themselves a right to-do over their constitution. Reckon they'll be squabbling and arguing like kids over toys. Sure seems funny that when things was going good in central Canada all the rest of 'em had their hands out, but now they're in the money they've turned and turned real tight fisted. Anyways, can't say as I'm paying too much attention to their goings on, they ain't likely to get nothing settled, they'll sit around calling each other names same as usual, shooting more

shit than Jack Miner's ducks on a holiday.

I heard a rumour around that there's a sanctuary for erotic birds opening up by the swamp road. Now I ain't too sure what kind of erotic birds this here feller is planning to have, but I reckon he'd better watch out, the law keeps a close eye on

them places.

Look at that feller, down to Wellington a few years back. He went and opened a bird sanctuary. Had all sorts in there including Canada geese. Reckon he didn't perfect 'em too good, some of the geese started in to turning up on the tables of some fancy restaurants in Toronto. As I recall the cops didn't seem to think they was accidental deaths. Anyways, his sanctuary didn't last too long.

I tell you, what with the snake farm out in Athol and now bird sanctuaries, the county is going to the animals. Soon be able to set up our own zoo, just like Toronto. Right full up of what you call endangered species. Come to think on it, they could include the farmers in the list I reckon. Then maybe we could get government funding to keep up on display.

Bears thinking about, don't they?

EDITORIAL

PEOPLE ARE GETTING FRIGHTENED IT'S ABOUT TIME!

There was an article in the *Globe and Mail* last week that offers a glimmer of hope ... people may finally be waking up to the fact that man-made and other disasters inherent in our present way of living are getting close to home. No one is safe from them and little has been done to prepare to handle them.

Author of the article, Arthur Johnson, says, 'The disaster business, dormant in Canada since the thawing of the Cold War, is again alive and well and living on a resurgence of fears about a nuclear holocaust.'

In Ottawa, the director of emergency preparedness for the Department of Public Works is reporting a sharp upsurge in requests for bomb shelter blueprints, Mr. Johnson reports. In Toronto the Board of Education is offering a night school course on surviving the bomb and other emergencies. And, also in Toronto, Dennis Amyot, the Ontario director of emergency preparedness, notes a sudden increase in requests for information about all kinds of disasters.

According to the *Globe and Mail* report, to assuage the fears of serious-minded citizens, Mr. Amyot is sending out a 20-year-old pamphlet called 'Eleven Steps to Survival' which tells people how to rig up a temporary but effective shelter against atomic fallout. They are also given information about building more permanent structures.

Maybe the fact that the survival information is so out of date will bring home to those serious-minded citizens who receive the pamphlet the fact that we are far from being prepared.

While scientists, engineers and other professionals have been going blithely along, coming up with more destructive chemicals and weapons, little has been accomplished in coming up with 'antidotes'.

With little or no protection for anyone, anywhere, in this quickly-shrinking world, the best protection against disasters, man-made or otherwise, is to find ways to prevent them from happening.

And that means we're going to have to learn to get along with one another so we'll never have to use those destructive weapons of war. We're going to have to keep a close eye on the scientists to make sure they don't let loose any more lethal chemicals than we already have to contend with.

I'm glad people are getting frightened. It's about time!

There'll be a hot time in the old town at voting time

It looks as if things will be 'hotter' this year, in Deseronto, when municipal election time rolls around.

Two years ago, the present Deseronto Council went in by acclamation, and there was no voting needed for school board representation either.

But things may be different this time!

Mayor John Neal and at least one of the present councillors ... Clarence Ziemann ... have already announced their intention of seeking re-election.

'I am going to stand for re-election,' Mayor Neal said at Monday night's meeting of council. 'We have a number of good programs started and I want to see them through.'

Will his election be contested?

Several weeks ago, Austen B. Duffy of Thomas Street, indicated he might run for that office.

'I'm not committed yet,' Mr. Duffy told the Scanner yesterday. 'I will announce my decision prior to Oct. 10, which is 10 days before the last day for nominations.'

Reeve B. Johnston has not committed himself yet either, and Councillor Lena Cummings is still undecided about running again.

Deputy Reeve David Martin, who lives in Richmond Township and who owns property in Deseronto, says he may run here or in Richmond. He hasn't made up his mind which, yet.

Councillor A. Blaney is not now a property owner ... or a tenant ... in Deseronto, according to Carman Milligan, town clerk, and would not be eligible as a council candidate, under those circumstances.

The Scanner followed up rumors that Del Wannamaker might be running for council this

year and he confirmed that he 'was thinking about it.'

Roger Cole, who has been on Deseronto council for the past six years, does not intend to seek re-election, but he is planning to run for the Board of Education.

'I enjoyed my years on council, but I am very interested in education,' he said.

People in Deseronto will be helping to choose two school board representatives this year, instead of one. As a result of the new equalized assessments, Deseronto is now in Ward 4, which also includes Tweed, Hungerford, Huntingdon and Tyendinaga Township. Ward 4 will have two representatives on the next school board.

Anyone who is planning to run for office has until October 20, at 5 p.m., to present their nomination papers to Town Clerk Milligan. The nomination papers must carry a minimum of 10 names of certified electors ... that is people who are on the official list of electors.

Nomination period starts Oct. 16 and nominations will be accepted during regular office hours at the town hall on Thursday and Friday, October 16 and 17, and on Monday, October 20.

Ough! It's tough

The erratic pronunciation of 'ough' is a source of great irritation to foreigners learning English and a continuing delight to literary jokers. Consider the following extract from Canadian Printer and Publisher magazine:

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He is Stephen Morton...Steve to all the people he meets.

Steve used to be in business but, about four years ago, he turned his whole life around.

'I had a comfortable living, lots of money, and travelled around the world,' he said. 'But it was not something where I could come home at night and feel I'd put my all into it.'

'What I am doing now is the most rewarding experience I think I've ever had...learning about other people's problems and having the opportunity to help.'

Steve doesn't 'come on strong' with anyone who approaches him for information or help.

The people coming to the information trailer usually follow a pattern, he says.

'They'll come by, and stay a little back from the table where we display our information pamphlets,' he said. 'Then they'll

come back and ask something, to see if you're a heavy person who is going to give them a lecture. They want to talk to someone with whom they can feel comfortable.'

Steve has a double role to play...counselling and follow-up.

He is available in the capacity of counsellor for those who approach him with their problems. And he has lists of local resources to which he can make referrals.

He also does follow-ups, to make sure things are going all right.

'Some youngsters get into drugs because of peer pressure,' he says. 'They need and want friends so badly. And sometimes things at home are not always positive and the youngsters try to cover reality by feeling good.'

'We try to suggest and provide alternative life style, involvement in activities such as the Y programs, or special groups which interest them.'

'One young fellow just wanted someone who could go skiing with him...someone to share with.'

'We're, not going to win everybody over, but at least we can provide them with an alternative so they can make a choice. And just knowing that someone cares and will listen

makes a big difference.'

There is a lot of psychiatry involved, he thinks, and he is well qualified to talk to young people. He is a graduate of the Child Care Workers' course at St. Lawrence College.

It's not a baby-sitting course, he is quick to point out. Graduates hold down interesting and rewarding jobs in such places as residential treatment centres and in court homes.

While taking the course, he worked with the family court in Kingston as a child care worker.

NEED MALE MODELS

He would like to see more men taking the course and getting involved. Out of the 29 who graduated this past June, he was the only male.

'Young boys in trouble, particularly those from fatherless homes, need male models,' he says.

His summer work in the trailer is full-time and, before it is over, he will have been to more than 30 farms in eastern Ontario. There is another trailer which travels in western Ontario.

Young people, of course, are not the only ones who drop in for information. Many concerned adults want information on how to conduct preventive programs in their own communities.

And other adults are sometimes concerned about their alcohol consumption or about the effects of drugs which have been medically prescribed.

Alcohol and Drug Concerns is an incorporated province-wide citizens' organization carrying out preventive education programs. It is funded by donations.

Some of its programs include:

The Institute on Addiction Studies held annually during July at McMaster University in Hamilton. This is designed for educators and members of helping professions.

Community Seminars on Addiction, where concerned citizens, professionals from churches and a variety of agencies are brought together to stimulate interest leading to action that will help local people solve problems.

Elementary School Prevention Program which focuses on the underlying causes of alcohol and drug abuse. Training for teachers includes material for intermediate and senior grades and a storybook program for the younger children.

Youth Projects and Conferences involving young people in their teens.

Parenting Forums are designed to establish a dialogue on the causes of youth abuse of alcohol and other harmful drugs. Prevention techniques are introduced with practical suggestions to parents of pre-teens for establishing them in the home.

Union and Management Seminars designed to assist supervisory personnel to recognize and refer for treatment those who are having problems.

The main office of the organization is at 15 Gervais Drive, Suite 603, Dnn Mills, Ontario, M3C 1Y8. The Kingston office is at 163 Princess Street and the phone number is 549-2201.



Steve Morton waits for troubled people to approach him at the Alcohol and Drug Concerns information trailer at the Prince Edward County Fair.

Deseronto Council will ask for apology from A. Duffy

Two weeks ago, the Scanner ran an article....'Who is responsible for repairs to a new home?'

The article was sparked by a letter sent to Deseronto's mayor John Neal by Austin B. Duffy who, with his wife, had purchased a house at 182 Thomas Street and who was not happy with his purchase.

When the letter was received, town clerk Carman Milligan told the Scanner that Town Council will be considering the matter....and that they did, at Monday night's meeting.

'I was at Mr. Duffy's house and his major complaint seems to be water which is a matter between him and the builder,' Deputy Reeve Dave Martin said.

And he suggested that a letter

be sent to Mr. Duffy denying liability 'on our part' for water entering his house.

'I don't care to go into any of this other nonsense in Mr. Duffy's letter,' Martin said.

Councillor Bob Graydon disagreed. 'He's making some rather scandalous remarks about the town,' he said. 'I move we ask him for an apology.'

'Often with letters like this, I read them and in my own mind say it is best to let it die a natural death,' said Councillor Roger Cole. But he said he wholeheartedly agreed with Graydon about an apology.

'I would second and third the motion made by Graydon,' Cole said.

'While I agree with you, I feel

the expectation of an apology from Duffy is stretching the matter too far,' Deputy-Reeve Martin said.

Mayor John Neal commented that, 'He hasn't harmed us, he's harmed himself.'

Finally, Council passed a motion that a letter be sent to Mr. Duffy denying any and all of his allegations, denying liability, and that a formal demand be made on him, in writing, to apologize.

COMMUNITY SERVICES CONTRIBUTION PROGRAM

Rob McEwen, consultant for the town, presented council with a 'Redevelopment Plan', which is required in order to qualify for the CSCP program's financial assistance.

CSCP offers financial assistance to municipalities throughout Ontario for the revitalization of specific objectives relating to physical and environmental deficiencies.

Deseronto is authorized to proceed with a 400,000 dollar CSCP, with the Province contributing 100,000 dollars, the federal government providing 200,000 dollars and the town 100,000 dollars.

It is proposed that during 1981, the following projects would be completed at a cost of about 366,250 dollars: reconstruction of Thomas Street between

Green and Fourth Streets; renovations at the Fire Hall; construction of a new Community Centre, approximately 1600 square feet, to be built abutting the existing fire hall (intended as a multi-purpose facility for various local organizations); and renovations at the library.

In the following year (1982), a heated spectator area is proposed at the arena.

Other 'contingency' proposals are for demolition of the Hydro sub-station on Water Street and ground work at a baseball field.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Traffic problems at the corner of Thomas and Centre Street were discussed, and the question was raised as to whether, at one time, Centre Street had been designated one-way from Highway 2 to Thomas Street. This will be checked out.

Recreation Committee has called a meeting to discuss rental rates and canteen arrangements at the arena.

Four more Ontario Home Renewal loan applications were approved.

A representative of the Ministry of Housing was on hand to outline housing programs available for municipalities.

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One For The Pot



Schooldays are here again and that means packing those lunch boxes for the kids. Here are a few recipes for 'goodies' to fill up the holes after the sandwiches are gobbled up.

PEANUT BUTTER BROWNIES

Cream: 1/2 cup margarine and 1/2 cup peanut butter

Add to above mixture: 1 cup packed brown sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla and 2 eggs.

Sift together and then add to mixture: 1 cup flour, 1 tsp. baking powder and a dash of salt.

Add 1 cup of chocolate chips last and mix well.

Bake at 350 F. for 30-35 minutes in a 9 x 9 greased pan.

POTATO CANDY

1 medium potato
3 to 3 and 1/2 cups icing sugar
1 to 1 and 1/2 cups shredded coconut

1 tsp. vanilla
2 squares melted chocolate

Cook potato in water until soft, drain well and mash. Work in icing sugar with a wooden spoon. Blend in coconut and vanilla.

Mixture will look like thick icing.

Shape into 2 rolls one inch in diameter. Wrap in wax paper and chill.

Pour melted chocolate over rolls. Cool and rewrap.

Store in fridge until well chilled.

PECAN FINGERS

1 cup brown sugar
1 cup soft butter
1 egg
1/2 tsp. vanilla
2 cups flour
1 egg (well beaten)
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup chopped pecans

Combine 1 cup sugar, butter, 1 egg and vanilla until light and fluffy. Add flour and blend well.

Press into greased 15 x 10 x 1 inch jelly roll pan. (You will have to use your fingers).

Brush with 1 beaten egg. Sprinkle with remaining cup of sugar and then the pecans.

Bake at 350 F. for 20 to 25 minutes.

Note: Dark brown sugar gives this the best flavour, but use whatever you have.

SHORTBREAD COOKIES

1/2 cup corn starch
1/2 cup icing sugar
1 cup flour
1 cup butter

Sift together corn starch, icing sugar and flour. Blend butter into dry ingredients until a soft dough is formed.

Shape into balls about 1 inch and place on ungreased baking sheet about 1/2 inch apart. Flatten with lightly-floured fork.

Mixture should be kept in fridge, taking out only a small portion at a time.

Bake at 300 F. for 20 to 25 minutes or until sides are lightly browned.



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Ma Bell answers criticism

The letter to the editor, above, is the second we have received with this complaint in the past two weeks.

So, we called G. Thompson, Bell Canada's manager in Belleville, and asked him some questions.

Why do we have to wait so long for repair service, was one question.

Repairs can usually be done fairly quickly, he told us. But if there have been storms all over the place and a lot of lines down, it takes time.

He did reassure us that Prince Edward County customers should have less repair service

needed when the new cable lines go in.

'With overhead lines, dead elm trees create a terrible problem,' he said. 'If they fall on the lines and it is wet weather, the line shorts out. The new, buried cables we are putting in now will cause less trouble.'

About the buttons on the old-fashioned phones, he said, 'The purpose for which they were installed was so people would know someone was using the line. In past years, when a number of people on a line raised their receivers, it weakened the line and made it difficult to hear.'

'We haven't installed them for some years now.'

Is it illegal to use them now, we wanted to know.

Mr. Thompson pointed out that there are various federal, provincial and Bell Company regulations now.

Is it an invasion of privacy to use them now, we wanted to know.

He pointed out that there were various federal, provincial and Bell Company regulations now. And he commented that it was illegal to tap into a line unless you went to a judge and got a court order to do so.

But they are getting rid of the old phones with the buttons on them. 'They will be replaced as the new cable servicing goes in,' he said.

And...another piece of good news for Prince Edward County customers...he expects Bell will be able to fill all requests for private and two-party lines early in the new year... 'Probably by March'.

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Letters

BELL TREATS US LIKE SECOND-CLASS COUSINS!

Dear Editor:

'I'm Angry'...the writer of the letter about Bell service in last week's Scanner, isn't the only one who has a beef...I'm Angry Too!

I live in Northport and, early in August we were without phone service for four days, and got the same answers 'I'm Angry' got—cable troubles, and no one available for repairs on holidays.

Why does Bell treat us like 'second-class cousins'?

I did insist on not paying for service on those four days. It came to about 49 cents. But that didn't begin to make up for the inconvenience.

Lack of service isn't my only beef.

A lot of people in the area still have those 'buttons' on their phones—the kind where they can hear every conversation on the party lines without lifting the

receiver.

When you are using the phone, you have no way to know someone is listening in because there is no sound of a click from a lifting receiver.

But we know some of them do listen in, because everybody knows your business as soon as you do!

Isn't this an infringement of the human rights code—an invasion of privacy?

And, I believe, it is against the law to tap a phone conversation unless there is a beeper monitor to let the telephone user know the line is being tapped.

There's no button on my phone. It was installed about 15 years ago. But there are still buttons on many of the old phones in use for many years.

I have already written to some 'higher-ups' but, despite complaints, there is no improvement in the service.

just sign me,
I'm Angry Too

MY HOME TOWN!

Just one year ago, I was excited because I was coming back to my Home Town. I was coming to take care of my aged and ailing Mother, Mrs. Genevieve Whitton, who has spent all of her life in this place; as well as many of her family. My uncle Leo Therrien was once the mayor of the town, and another uncle, Alex Therrien had the grocery store. Besides these people, my Father, Frank Whitton, was a partner in the butcher store, Roach & Whitton.

I was excited because I had grown up in this town and went to school with a good many of the people who are still here. I was looking forward to re-acquainting myself with these people, but what has happened?

This is not the town that I remember! This is a run-down, shabby village run by people who do not care for the town or the citizens. And, if a person has not lived here continuously and subsided to the conditions, that person is not considered a townsman.

There are not too many people who are willing to help out if one has a problem. It is only out-of-town people, or people who came from the western end of Ontario who put forth any effort to help.

As far as I am concerned, this town is a dead loss.

This town is the 'PITS'.

Marjorie C. Duffy
Deseronto

Hardy mums for fall colour

If you transplant hardy chrysanthemums now, you can still add colour to your garden, even though most of your flowers are fading.

Chrysanthemums can be transplanted into the flower bed in full bloom, they can withstand all types of weather, and some late maturing varieties bloom cheerfully until freeze-up.

Chrysanthemums can be bought from garden centres now. They come in a wide range of colour and varieties. Choose from yellow, bronze, pink, mauve, magentas and creams.

Plant chrysanthemums in a well-drained sunny location. Water them thoroughly to help the plants adjust and to prevent drooping.

LIVING PRACTITIONER OF A DYING CRAFT

Bloomfield glass blower

By MICHAEL HAYWARD

Christian Ferry, of RR 1, Bloomfield, really likes glass. In fact, he likes it so much that he is in his final and third year at Sheridan College, Toronto, studying nothing else but!

Christian says that you learn about two types of glass - hot and cold. That's right, you learn about hot and cold glass.

Hot glass is actually the art of glass blowing, he explains, or, in other words, taking hot, liquified glass, putting it on the end of a hollow tube, blowing into it and then shaping it into something beautiful.

Cold glass, on the other hand, is stain glass work. It is called cold because you are dealing with glass in a solid form and not in a molten liquified state.

Christian says that the course at Sheridan introduces the student to both types of glass work. So much is involved in either of them, however, that a craftsman really can't spend his life in both. He must choose one or the other.

'The course at Sheridan helps you decide which is best for you,' he says.

Christian said that some people are not able to do glass blowing because the hot liquid is such an unstable medium to work with. These people go for the more solid stain glass work.

A HOT GLASS MAN

Christian himself is aiming for the hot glass end of things. He says it is an expensive type of craft in which to get established.

Setting up your furnace and other facilities takes an initial investment of \$5,000 to \$10,000 and about 6 months work.

Once you are in business, fuel bills are high - \$500 to \$1,000 a month. This is because your furnace is kept going seven days a week and 24 hours a day to keep the glass liquified.

An annealer or electric stove is also needed. This machine gradually cools the glass down. Otherwise it would crack.

To let liquid glass cool in the open air would be like taking a hot pop bottle out of your kitchen oven and throwing it in the freezer.

Christian said that, after he finishes at Sheridan, he would like to travel to Europe and work in a glass factory or preferably with an individual craftsman before starting his own business.

A CANDLEMAKER TOO

How Christian became interested in glasswork is a story in itself.

He was a grade 11 school 'drop-out' who set up his own candle-making business called 'Rainbow Candles'. He sold his candles by setting them up on the corner of Bloor and Yonge in Toronto.

while making candles. Christian did his first piece of glass work. He taught himself to cut glass on wine bottles which were then used as candle molds.

From there, he got interested in staining glass work. He bought a book on the subject, spent \$150 on tools and did his first stain glass panel. From there, he expanded to other aspects of glass work.

Christian entered Sheridan College as a mature student. To pay his way, he became a self-employed house painter during the summers.

This enterprising young man advertised the business by putting up posters. He said that by summer's end he would have more job offers than he could handle.

He said that Sheridan gives the only glass work courses in Canada. On the other hand, there are so many in the United States that choosing one can be quite overwhelming.

The absence of such schools in Canada indicates a lack of support for the arts, he thinks.

It is feasible to make a living in glasswork, he says. And, even though it is an ancient art, originating back in Mesopotamia some 3,000 years ago, he still felt it was a relevant occupation for today.

'Some think it's a dying craft,' he said. 'But I am here to say that it isn't.'

Old letter recalls Halifax disaster

Does anyone remember the Halifax disaster, back in 1917, when people, ships and buildings went up in a great explosion?

The disaster is recalled in a letter written in Moncton, New Brunswick, December 9, 1917. The letter was found in an old house in Moncton by Ken Keller, who sent it to his uncle, Jim Dobbin of Main Street, Deseronto.

It was from a sister, to a brother, and read, in part:

Well isn't this Halifax disaster something dreadful. Just think of 2000 people killed and as many more injured. The suffering those poor people must endure.



When you speed, you waste \$\$\$ and gasoline.

BLOCK PARENTS NEED HELP

About 100 families in Napanee are now displaying the red-and-white Block Parent signs in their windows, offering safety for children threatened with violence of injury. All the Block Parents have been screened before being accepted.

The group was formed in 1978 and it takes some organization and work on the part of the executive members to keep it going.

Executive members attend one organizational meeting a month and work about one or two nights a month at home. All executive members are also Block Parents.

If you'd like to become a block parent, or if you already are one and would help out with the executive work, you can get more information from the town police, the OPP or any local school.

NEW CROWN ATTORNEY

Rhys Morgan of Peterborough has taken over the position of Crown attorney for the county of Lennox and Addington.

There has been two trainloads of nurses, doctors, etc., taken past here. One train went this morning. They went around here gathering up quilts, blankets and pillows to send to Halifax.

There are several Moncton people that have gone through it all safely according to last night's paper.

You know that Arthur Wood that used to come up here to Miltons. Well he has been in the Dental College for nearly three years in Halifax. At last report nothing had been heard from him and they are fearful as to his safety.

Had a letter from Ira last night. He says the last draft that left is still in Halifax but they are safe.

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He has been doing the job on a substitution basis for the past few months, filling the vacancy created when former Crown attorney Peter Coulson was appointed to the bench of the Provincial Court.

GRANT FOR NAPANEE

Napanee has received a grant of \$40,000 under the Ontario Home Renewal Program.

The money will be loaned out to homeowners for bringing property up to standards.

CONSERVATION CONTESTS

Prizes for the 1980 Conservation essay and birdhouse contests, conducted by the forestry and Wildlife advisory board of the Napanee Region Conservation Authority, will be educational books, valued at \$25, \$15 and \$10.

Closing date for the contests is October 20.

BUDGETS SET

At its August meeting, the executive committee of the Napanee Region Conservation Authority accepted the Education and Public Relations Advisory Board budget, \$8,466; the Forestry and Wildlife Advisory Board budget of \$4,305, and the Conservation Area Advisory Board budget of \$24,000 for 1981.

Approval was also given to set the administration budget for 1981 at \$95,000.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

Constable Les Howell, of the Deseronto police, and Chief Tom Maracle of the Tyendinaga Reserve police, who have been

charged with assault causing bodily harm, appeared in Provincial Court in Belleville Monday morning. The case was put over until September 15.

Charges arose following an incident on August 27.

DIED OF EMBOLISM

Remy Andre Galliano, 30, a diver from the research ship of oceanographer Jacques Cousteau whose body was recovered last week, 30 metres under the surface of Lake Ontario, died of an air bubble in his bloodstream, a coroner's report indicates.

He had been diving for five months.

LIBRARY NOTES

New fiction includes Cookson's 'The Girl'; Saul's 'Cry for the Stranger'; Stead's 'The Homesteaders'; Day's 'Rock-bound'; Bryant's 'Submarine Commander'; and Beach's 'Colds is the Sea'.

'Flying Colours' is a new addition to the Hornblower series. 'Texas' is available for 'Wagons West' readers and so are 'White Indian' and 'Renegade'.

The classic mystery 'The Big Sleep' by Chandler has also been added to the collection.

Non-fiction includes the '1979 gun Digest' and a wedding etiquette book 'The Perfect Wedding'.

For the juniors there is a Trixie Belden book 'The Happy Valley Mystery', plus 'Life Along the Seashore' and 'Successful Picture Making'.

Parents please note that Story Hour commences in September on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. This is for children from three years of age to kindergarten.

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New trespass laws aim at more rural recreation use

There have been many angry encounters in the past between rural property owners and trespassers, and new legislation has just been introduced in Ontario help sort things out.

'If some idiot on a snowmobile came on our property and fell through the ice on a pond ... even after he'd been warned about it ... we were liable,' one Prince Edward County farmer commented. And, when told that the trespass laws have now been changed, added, 'It's about time!'



OCCUPIER'S LIABILITY ACT

For many years, occupiers of land or premises have had a duty to take care that persons entering premises in their control are not injured. When an occupier fails to take appropriate care for the safety of entrants, the law imposes civil liability for any injuries that result. For this reason, most homeowners, tenants and businesses get insurance to protect themselves from potential liability.

The laws have now been changed to solve two major problems. First, the judge-made common law, that previously governed liability, had become too complex and was out of date. Second, the old law discouraged owners of rural land from permitting recreational activities because they were afraid of being sued by people they allowed in who might injure themselves.

Under the new laws, the occupier has a duty to take such care as in all the circumstances of the case is reasonable to see that people entering the premises are reasonably safe. What is reasonable depends on the circumstances. In all cases, the standard that will be applied is what a reasonable person in that



community would do in similar circumstances.

However, under no circumstances is an occupier free to create a deliberate danger to an entrant that a reasonable person would know is likely to cause serious injury.

While the Occupiers' Liability Act establishes a basic duty of care, it recognizes that the basic duty should not extend to four types of entrants:

1. An entrant who willingly assumes risk. In order to assume a risk, an entrant must know the possible dangers and freely choose to accept the chances of injury. For example, spectators at a hockey game are taken to assume the risk of being injured by a flying puck.
2. Entrant for criminal purposes. People entering the premises with the intention of committing a criminal act willingly assume the risk. But the occupier cannot create a danger with the deliberate intent of doing harm or damage to the person. The law does not permit the intentional injury of anyone except in self-defence.
3. Non-paying Recreational Entrants on rural land. The Act provides that those who take their recreation without paying a fee will take care for their own safety. ...they take the environment as they find it.

The following list of premises are those on which a non-paying recreational entrant assumes his own risk: rural premises that are used for agricultural purposes, including land under cultivation, orchards, pastures, woodlots and farm ponds; vacant or undeveloped premises; forested or wilderness premises; golf courses when not open for playing; utility rights-of-way and corridors; unopened road allowances; private roads reasonably marked by notice as such; recreational trails reasonably marked by notice as such.

4. Trespassers.



TRESPASS TO PROPERTY ACT

For almost 150 years, Ontario has had a law making it an offence to enter property where entry is prohibited. The new Act tightens up the law.

Trespassers can now be fined up to \$1,000 and can be ordered to pay for damages they cause.

The new Act designates premises where entry is prohibited without notice being posted.

There are two categories.

One...entry is prohibited without notice on a garden, field or other land under cultivation, including a lawn, orchard, vineyard, premises on which trees have been planted and have not reached an average height of more than two metres and woodlots on land used primarily for agricultural purposes.

Two, entry is prohibited without notice on premises that are enclosed in way that shows the owner intends to keep people off or to keep animals in.

Where notice has to be given concerning prohibition of entry or permission for entry, the notice can be given orally or in writing; by means of signs; or by means of a new colour-marking system.

The new Act provides two marking systems, one general and the other specific.

The general system, which relies entirely on colour coding, uses red to prohibit any entry whatsoever and yellow to indicate that some controlled entry is permitted. When you see the yellow marking, it is your responsibility to find the owner and ask what activities he will permit.

To be effective, the red or yellow markings must be of a size that a circle 4 inches in diameter will fit into. Markings can be of greater size or of any shape and can be made with paint or other materials on natural objects or old fence posts.

The specific marking system uses visual representations of outdoor activities.

A sign naming or graphically representing an activity indicates that activity and only that activity is permitted. The same kind of sign with an oblique stroke through it means that activity and only that activity is prohibited.



The new legislation, which came into effect on September 8, concerns two Acts ... the new Occupiers' Liability Act, which governs and clarifies the liability an owner or occupier has towards those who enter his land, and the Trespass to Property Act, which substantially increases the protection provided owners or occupiers from trespass to their land.

'By clarifying the owner's liability and allowing for a reduced liability towards non-paying recreational entrants on most rural property, we hope to encourage rural landowners and occupiers to permit controlled entry to parts of their property of interest to responsible recreationalists,' Ontario's Attorney General R. McMurtry said.



HAPPENINGS

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Speaker claims world unity possible

Is world unity possible? 'Yes', says Carol Bowie of Bramalea speaking at the Baha'i public meeting last Sunday in the Deseronto Legion hall. 'Not only is it possible; it is inevitable.'

She said that man has progressed throughout history towards greater and greater unities. 'We started off existing in tribes and then progressed to the city state,' she said. 'From there we developed into nations. Thus, the next obvious step is to become a unified world community.'

'Some people believe that world unity is impossible,' she said. 'They believe that men have always fought one another and always will. You can't change human nature they say.'

Carol Bowie, who is a Baha'i herself believes otherwise. She said that the three main causes of disunity are racial prejudice, religious prejudice and political prejudice. 'In any major conflict you will find at least one of these

prejudices at the root of it,' she said.

These will disappear, however when mankind comes to realize that there is only one God, that all major religions are really part of the one religion of God and that all people are members of one human race. Once mankind believes these things in his heart as well as his mind then world unity can be established, she said.

As a Baha'i, Carol believes that Baha'u'llah, founder of the religion came to establish world unity and the realization that there is only one God, one religion of God and one human family.

'Since world unity is the next step in man's social evolution we have the choice of doing one of two things. We can either encourage and speed up the establishment of world unity or we can stand back and be unwillingly forced into it,' she said.

The musical group Masebah, which is made up of three Baha'i couples from Peterborough, sang at Sunday's meeting. Their music provided a warm and pleasant atmosphere to the event.

Carol Bowie has been a Baha'i for 24 years. She is a former member of the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Canada. She currently travels to various communities giving talks on the Baha'i Faith and teaching at seminars and Baha'i summer schools.

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Are you planning to go to the **International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show**: Out of towners may make billing arrangements at private homes in the area. Lists will be available at Headquarters at the show or

you can telephone (519) 537-6513. The Match will be held near Woodstock, Ontario, Sept. 30 to Oct. 4.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan has announced a program up to \$13.4 million aimed at helping **livestock producers** deal with the effects of this year's drought. The program complements the \$41 million federal commitment to a Herd Maintenance Assistance Program. The program ensures that basic breeding herds are not sold off because of feed shortages.

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food has initiated an **incentive grant** program to assist farmers who wish to install **ethanol stills** on their farms for evaluation, demonstration and trial use of alcohol as a fuel. Approved projects are eligible for grants of 40% of the capital cost including paid labour to a maximum of \$15,000 for an on-farm still constructed by an individual farmer, and up to

\$20,000 for a still installed by a small group of farmers on a co-operative basis.

Farmers around Bradford don't want any **more rain**. They have been using extra pumps to bring down high water levels on fields so they can move their combines in for harvesting. But they are having problems getting the water off and many vegetables are so wet they are decaying right in the fields.

The kind of animals kept on a farm remained the same for years. The status quo is changing now, according to the University of Guelph's **applied Agriculture Program** for the **Novice Farmer**, the program includes fish farming, along with courses on swine, lamb and beef production, beekeeping, woodland management and farm income tax. This autumn, the program, which is designed to introduce beginners to the basics of farming, is being offered in Guelph, Toronto and Brantford. Courses vary in length from three to 10 session and emphasis is on small-scale farming operations. For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division, Room 103, Johnston Hall, University of Guelph, Guelph.

Local boy attends UCO youth camp

Greater self-awareness through group interaction was only one of the many results young people from across Ontario achieved at the recent CO-OP Youth Camps held at Geneva Park near Orillia.

The 14 year program which is organized by United Co-operatives of Ontario (UCO), emphasizes the development of leadership and communication skills and co-operative philosophy and principles.

Through triads, sub-groups and the group as a whole, the youths, aged 18-21, participated in various exercises and sessions which included barriers to communication; concept and techniques of leadership; and interpersonal communication.

The participants who attended the three camps — July 13-19; August 10-16; and August 16-22 were selected by their local CO-OPs.

One of the resource people for the last week was Karen Zerr, personal officer, Sherwood Credit Union, Regina, Saskatchewan. Karen has co-ordinated several youth programs for CO-OP College in that province and was pleased to have the opportunity to resource the CO-OP Camp.

"The week helped me realize that even though circumstances may differ, Ontario's rural youth share the same problems, attitudes and values with young farm people from Saskatchewan," she said. "I was impressed with their enthusiasm and participation and I feel confident they will be able to apply some of the skills they learned at the camp in future situations."

In addition to learning seminars, there was plenty of time for recreation — boating, swimming, wind-surfing, water-skiing, biking and tennis.

United Co-operatives of

Ontario is the largest farm supply and marketing co-operative in Ontario. It supplies farmers with complete lines of farm inputs including feed, seed, fertilizer, petroleum and hardware through CO-OP outlets across the province. In addition, UCO also markets grain, livestock and poultry.

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Rob Hanley of Shannville was selected by UCO Foxboro to be one of 19 participants attending the third week of the 14th annual Youth Camp held August 16-22 at Geneva Park near Orillia.

Adolphustown council meets

On Tuesday, August 19, 1980 the Adolphustown Township Council met to consider a draft agreement for a subdivision on Lot 23, 24 Concession 4. The draft included the conditions and amendments to final plan approval for registration as set out by the Ministry of Housing.

The report of W. Bell, Chairman of the Adolphustown Recreation Commission on the Community Picnic held August 30 was heard and Reeve Allison voiced a vote of thanks to Mr. Bell and his committee for their efforts to ensure that the event was successful.

Residents of South Adolphustown should take note that the emergency number for the Bath Fire Department has changed to 1-389-1661. New stickers will be sent out as soon as possible.

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More Quinte Townships come under Pits & Quarries Act

One hundred and fifty eight more townships will come under The Pits and Quarries Control Act effective January 1, 1981, Natural Resources Minister James Auld announced last week.

Included are Adolphustown, Ameliasburgh, Amherst Island, Athol, Ernestown, Hillier, North Fredericksburgh, North Marysburgh, Richmond, Sophiasburgh, South Fredericksburgh and South Marysburgh.

Mr. Auld also explained that the amount of rehabilitation security paid to the Treasurer of Ontario by licensed pit and quarry operators will increase from two cents per ton to eight cents per metric tonne on the same date.

The metric tonne is used for weighing coal, minerals, fertilizers, cereals and most products that come in large and bulky amounts. One metric tonne equals 1.1023 short tons.

'The operators are reimbursed after rehabilitation and we hope this increase will be an incentive to complete rehabilitation of their sites in a shorter period of time,' he said.

The Pits and Quarries Control Act presently applies to 278 townships and 1,600 properties covering the Niagara Escarpment and areas around Toronto, Ottawa, Kingston, Windsor, Kitchener, Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie.

'More than 100 million tons of aggregate is produced in this area annually, and although the area covered is relatively small the bulk of Ontario's aggregate comes under the Act,' Mr. Auld added.

The 1971 act regulates the operations and rehabilitation of sand and gravel pits and stone quarries in the province.

The Pits and Quarries Control Act may be replaced by the proposed Bill 127 - The Aggregates Act.

The Minister said that after the Second Reading of Bill 127 by the Ontario Legislature on December 18, 1979 the bill was referred to the Standing Resources Development Committee so submissions from interested groups, organizations and individuals could be heard.

'Several groups recommended that more geographic areas should be covered by the Act,' the Minister said.

Mr. Auld explained that the purposes of The Aggregates Act are as follows:

- To provide for the management of the aggregate and Crown aggregate resources of Ontario.
- To control and regulate pits and quarries, wayside pits and quarries and Crown aggregate pits and quarries.
- To require the rehabilitation of land from which aggregate or Crown aggregate has been excavated, and
- To preserve the character of the environment in respect of the operation of pits and quarries, wayside pits and quarries and Crown aggregate pits and quarries.



In Picton Guy Serrault is sitting on Main Street, collecting donations for the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope which is raising money for the Canadian Cancer Society. People in Picton are responding well, like others across the country. The Belleville Police Association has doubled its donation to the campaign, which is raising money for cancer research.

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Happy Birthday Picton Fair Bigger and better than ever

By TERRY SPRAGUE

Bright, sunny skies greeted visitors during Friday, Saturday and Sunday, as the Prince Edward Agricultural Society celebrated its 150th anniversary in connection with the Picton Fair. Attendance figures were not available early this week, but Society committee member Harold Bartman says both the attendance and the number of exhibitors were up this year, and attributed this to the fine weather.

The official opening took place in front of the grandstand at 8 p.m. Friday with close to a dozen officials taking part in the opening ceremonies. Ronald McNeill, Parliamentary Assistant to Ontario Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Lorne Henderson, declared the fair officially open.

Others taking part included President Leslie Tolly of Picton, Prince Edward County warden Charles Hepburn, immediate past president Doris Whitford, MP Jack Ellis and MPP James Taylor.

'One hundred and fifty years ago, Picton held its first fair, and we're still going. I think that is a record to be reckoned with,' said Picton Mayor Donald King during his address.

James Taylor, MPP for Prince Edward/Lennox, presented a framed certificate from Ontario Premier William Davis, congratulating the Prince Edward Agricultural Society on its 150th anniversary. During the ceremonies the capacity crowd stood up and sang Happy Birthday to Picton Fair.

The Friday night program and Saturday afternoon program presented a precision ride by the Ontario Provincial Police Golden Helmets, a team of motorcycle patrol officers, formed in 1963, and which has 18 members including its own commentator.

The half-hour performance consisted of intricate manoeuvres by the team which took place before the grandstand. All the riders in the group are regular patrol officers and are temporarily relieved of their



Jim Ivs of R.R.1 Cherry Valley and his son, Blake, walked away with several first prize ribbons for vegetables at Picton Fair last weekend. Here they show one of them, a collection display of vegetables.

patrol work during the exhibition schedule.

As in past years, the County Centre contained exhibits of fruits and vegetables and other displays with one of the first prizes being awarded the Prince Edward Horticulture Society for its floral exhibit, 'Yesterday and Today'.

Floral displays filled up more than 25 per cent of the building, with school work and photographs contained in the upstairs section.

Artist of the Year Award this year went to Donnah Cameron of Carrying Place for her

painting, 'The Gore'. She was also winner of the same award in 1970 for her 'Picton Harbour' exhibit.

The Saturday night grandstand show featured a two-hour Gordie Tapp performance, his second year at the Picton Fair. The famed performer from the Toronto area and star of the popular Hee-Haw television show arrived at the fairgrounds Saturday and spent some of the day with fair officials and taking in the many exhibits on display.

Sunday afternoon, the Curling Club outdoor stage featured Cam Shillington and the Masters Gospel Group from Kingston.

And, as is a custom with Picton Fair, all three days were sprinkled with colourful horse classes, chariot races, roadster race, hunters and jumpers and other horse classes.

The historical Crystal Palace contained the usual baked and canned goods, cheese and commercial displays.

The Crystal Palace, a unique building in the form of a Greek Cross, is believed to be about 90 years old. Earlier photos of this building show 75 per cent of its structure comprised of glass. Due to vandalism, all of the windows have been boarded over.



Saturday night grandstand performer at Picton Fair was Gordie Tapp from the popular Hee Haw television show. Saturday afternoon he took in many of the exhibits on the grounds and in this photo he chats with Helen Bey of Belleville who came to see the show.

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EDITORIAL

THE SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER'S JOB IS NOT A HAPPY ONE

Roger Cole, who has served Deseronto well on council during the past six years, has announced that he will be running for a seat on the Hastings County Board of Education in the up-coming election...more power to him!

We hope that other competent people throughout the Quinte area will follow his lead.

Elections for school board members have, too often, been 'Ho-hum' things in the past.

Over the years, in many municipalities where there might be a hot election over who was going to be mayor, or the reeve, or sit on council, the school board members have gone in by acclamation.

This always seemed strange to us because the school board is the one which spends more than half the taxpayers' money, and there is little that a municipal council can do to affect the budget set down by the school board. So the calibre of the representatives on the board may be of much more importance to the taxpayers than who is representing them on a municipal council.

School boards are having a hard time of it these days...what with escalating costs, declining enrolments and less backing from the provincial Ministry of Education. The Ministry sets down regulations, curriculum requirements, all of which cost money, but has been reducing its share of the financial support.

The situation has become very thorny. Some municipal councils are advocating that the school boards should have to collect their own taxes and take the flak for their part in the tax increases.

Being a member of a school board is not an easy, or a popular job, but someone has to do it if we are to continue to keep up the best standard of education for our children, at the most reasonable cost.

Mr. Cole has told us, 'I enjoyed being on municipal council, but I am very interested in education.'

There must be more people out there like him, who will take the challenge too.

Bird's Eye View

Sure has been funny weather this summer. I been bustin my ass all week trying to get in a second cut of hay afore it rains. Don't often get two cuts off'n my land so it goes to show how much rain we got.

Elma's running too. Her tomatoes started in to ripen all at once, so she's been busy freezing them for winter. Next thing will be chili sauce I reckon. Sure is satisfying to see food storing up for the cold months. Makes me feel real safe when the freezers is full. Elma give me a message to pass on that she'd heard, about freezing corn it were. She ain't never had much luck with corn, fact for the last few years she ain't bothered to freeze it. She said it were a lot of work cutting it off the cobs, and then it didn't taste too good after all her trouble. Anyways, seems she were talking to somebody this week who give her a new way to try. Seems you pick your corn, and freezer her just as she is, husks and all. Then you cook her in the oven, an hour at three hundred, she said to tell you, and according to these folks it tastes just like fresh picked.

Seems to me there ain't too many folks putting by their own stuff no more. Always strikes me as a shame, there's so much goes to waste. Still I figger compared



by Orville S. Greenbush

gets thrown out. I bet you that Macdonald's garbage would feed a whole bunch of starving chinese, don't you?

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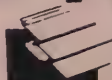
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Will Picton meet deadline for \$1.4 million

The Community Services Contribution Program, administered by the Ontario Ministry of Housing, offers financial assistance to municipalities throughout Ontario for the revitalization of specific objectives relating to physical and environmental deficiencies.

Under the program, the federal government pays 50% of the cost of eligible projects to be undertaken in a municipality; the provincial government pays 25%, and the municipality pays the other 25%.

Some months ago, it was announced that Picton had been authorized to spend \$1.4 million under the program and Deseronto \$400,000.

In order to qualify for the assistance a redevelopment plan outlining proposed projects to be undertaken and quoting costs, must be in the hands of the provincial ministry for approval by October 31, and must be approved by the Ministry by the end of 1980.

The redevelopment plan must be set up so that at least 50% of the money (the federal government's share) will be spent during 1981, and all the money must be spent by the end of 1982.

Deseronto is well on the way with its planning but Picton is dragging its heels and, if it doesn't hit the October 31st deadline for presenting a redevelopment plan, it could lose out on getting the funding...bye-bye \$1.4 million!

On May 14 the DESERONTO Town Council invited all interested residents to attend a public meeting, to review the proposed projects to be undertaken and to discuss the program in general.

And the town has now advanced to the stage where a complete redevelopment proposal, prepared by town consultant R. McEwen, was presented at the September 8 council meeting.

A by-law will have to be passed (likely at next council meeting on September 22, according to Carman Milligan, town clerk-treasurer) and then the proposal will go to the Ministry of Housing for approval.

PICTON is running very close to the deadline, and there will be very little time for public input into final proposals.

Already there has been a lot of opposition to some of the proposals...in particular the proposal to develop a waterfront park along the shore of Picton Harbour from the foot of Fairfield Street to the water treatment plant.

It was proposed to provide the public walkway by filling in front of waterfront property, and the property owners don't want any part of it. In fact a deputation of them attended the September 8 meeting of Picton town council, represented by a lawyer, to protest.

Graham Lodge, town clerk, told the Scanner 'We are still in the planning stages as to what to do with the money,' and he suggested that the reason they are not farther along is that they have more money to deal with and so it has taken more time to lay down plans.

Proposals with sketches and photographs will be on display at the town offices during regular hours from September 16 to 23, and, on Wednesday, September 24, at the public hall of St. Mary Magdalene Church, planners will be on hand at an open house to provide information. In the evening a public meeting will be held in the hall.

That public meeting on September 24th is cutting the timing pretty fine, when a by-law accepting the final plan must be passed by town council in time for it to reach the Ministry of Housing by the October 31st deadline.

In addition to the walkway in front of waterfront property, other proposals are:

...an improvement in the Chapel, Ferguson, Main and Downes intersection that would call for moving the water memorial 110 feet to the east.

...repairs to sidewalks in 11 locations, with priority to routes used by school children and senior citizens.

...rehabilitation of the former town dump site.

...construction of a boat ramp and permanent public dock.

...Beautification of Picton Creek between Bridge and William streets, intended to alleviate flooding in the area.

...Improvements to storm and drainage systems.

NAPANEE is already into the second year of its redevelopment plan. It was one of 13 municipalities which took part in a pilot project and had \$800,000 to work with. This year there are 50 or 60 municipalities taking part.

Napanee budgetted 60% of the funds for hard services, such as new fire hydrants, street lights and signs, and water sewers; and 40% for soft services (social and recreational) such as parks and walkways.

The program is working well, Jack McNeen town clerk reports, and other municipalities are using Napanee's plan as a blueprint for their own.

ASK THE CANDIDATES!

CSCP projects could change

Picton and Deseronto voters would do well to question candidates in the up-coming municipal elections just where they stand on the projects included in the Community Services Contribution Programs.

It will be the out-going town councils which will approve the CSCP proposals for spending the money ... but there is no guarantee that a new council might not make changes in the proposals.

This question was raised by the Scanner following the September 8 meeting of Deseronto Council, at which R. McEwen presented the Redevelopment plan.

There was some discussion among councillors concerning details in the projects...such as stucco for the outside of the fire hall.

'This redevelopment plan is to get the cash flowing,' R. McEwen, town consultant told council. 'If you have sound reasoning, you can make changes later. The Ministry doesn't care what we do as long as the projects are eligible

ones.'

That may have been reassuring to the council members, but some private citizens later wanted to know whether a whole project... such as the proposed community centre... could be scrapped and a new project substituted.

A new council, coming in in November, might want some other projects done instead, they pointed out.

The Scanner checked with Deseronto clerk C. Milligan who said, 'Technically they could and no public meeting would be required for discussion.'

But he didn't think 'the ministry would look too kindly on a whole project change, although there would not be a problem about minor changes within a project.'

So, there you have it... voters in Deseronto and Picton. Find out how your municipal candidates feel about the projects in your CSCP redevelopment plan and vote for the ones who want the same things for your home town as you do.

Why were they stopping trucks?

The 'Revenooers' were definitely there, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at exits from the Tyendinaga Reserve — (not on Reserve property) — and they were stopping trucks, but no one seemed to know anything about it.

'All I've got is hearsay,' Chief Earl Hills said. 'They were at all the roads out of the Reserve, even the side roads.'

And the OPP detachments in Napanee, Belleville and Picton didn't have any information about it either, although it was reported by one trucker who was stopped that at least one OPP officer had been seen with the 'revenooers'.

So who were the men stopping trucks?

We got a clue from one fellow who was driving a van from Deseronto to Prince Edward County. He told us he was stopped at the bottom of the bridge on Highway 49 by a man with a Revenue flasher on his shirt and a car that was there 'arried the Government of Ontario crest.

Ahal We had some clues to follow. The truck-stoppers must have been associated with the Provincial Ministry of Revenue.

It took a lot of calls to confirm this, but we did, and we got the following information from Syl O'Hara, director of the special investigation branch of the Ministry of Revenue in Toronto.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at varying times, groups of 4 authorized officers from the ministry were stopping

commercial vehicles at least four exits from the Tyendinaga Reserve.

And what were they looking for? ... Cigarettes!

'We had reason to believe from past history that people were trying to circumvent the Tobacco Tax Act,' O'Hara said. 'We had numerous complaints that people were going to the Reserve and buying cigarettes on which no wholesale or retail tax had been paid.'

Authorized officers can stop any commercial motor vehicle and examine the contents. If the contents contain more than a case (50 cartons) of cigarettes and, if the operator does not have a wholesale dealer's permit under the Tobacco Tax Act or a Vendor's Permit under the Retail Sales Tax Act, the cigarettes may be seized.

'We have on-the-spot computer equipment to check the validity of the permits,' O'Hara said.

In answer to the question of whether there was an OPP officer on hand, O'Hara said they usually had one.

In answer to a further question about a rumour that a large shipment of marijuana had been seized, he said that would be the business of the OPP and he didn't know.

We don't know either because none of the three detachments of the OPP... Belleville, Napanee and Picton... had any information about the 'search and seizure' of tobacco.

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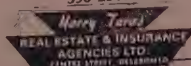
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Ellis attends western celebrations

Travelling is a lot easier now than it used to be.

Back in 1905, Alberta and Saskatchewan joined Confederation. The actual date was September 1, when celebrations were held in Edmonton.

The celebration in Regina, Saskatchewan, however, was held on Sept. 4, since in 1905, the then Prime Minister The Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfred Laurier, with the transportation of the day, could not be in two provinces at the same time. He chose to formally attend Saskatchewan

celebrations on Sept. 4, which was Labour Day in 1905.

This September 1(1980), Jack Ellis MP, Prince Edward-Hastings, represented the Progressive Conservative Party of the federal Government at the Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference. Representatives from all parties and all ten provinces including the two territories were in attendance.

The Conference was to assist in the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the joining to Confederation of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

One For The Pot

PREPARE-AHEAD LUNCHES

Homemakers pressed for time get a head start on lunches by keeping a section of their freezers reserved for sandwich fixings and premade sandwiches.

They pop slices of leftover meatloaf, roast beef, turkey or ham in small freezer bags. The kids can pick up a pack along with a frozen bun as they run out the door.

Or they prepare several different types of sandwiches at one time - enough to feed the whole family for a few weeks - and then freeze them.

Freezing sandwiches acts as a safety precaution. They thaw from breakfast to noon and are just the right temperature to eat for lunch.

Sliced meat freezes well and makes tasty sandwiches as is, but to get a little more mileage from it, cube and mix it with a little mayonnaise (the commercial brands with less oil freeze best).

Salmon, tuna and shrimp mixed with a little hot dog relish



also freeze well. Avoid adding onion to these mixtures because it overpowers the flavour of the fish once thawed.

If peanut butter and jelly sandwiches are a family favourite, a few changes are necessary to adapt them to the freezer. Jelly tends to soak into the bread as the sandwich thaws, leaving it soggy and unappetizing.

Instead of jelly, try the combination of peanut butter, honey or corn syrup mixed together in equal proportions before spreading on the bread.

If it must be jelly, spread the peanut butter on both slices of bread with the jelly in the middle.

To save them, pack each sandwich in a heavy plastic sandwich bag before freezing. A good choice is the convenient Glad variety which doesn't require any twist-tie to close it, yet offers good protection.

Don't label each sandwich. Instead, after packaging in sandwich bags, separate them according to filling. Put all of one type in a large plastic freezer bag and label and date that bag.

WANTS TO STAY AS REEVE

B. Johnston, Deseronto Reeve, who has been a member of the Deseronto Council since 1975 has announced his intention to run for Reeve again this year.

NOT TELLING YET

At last week's meeting Deseronto Town Council decided to ask A. Duffy, by letter, for an apology for the letter he sent council regarding responsibility for repairs to his 'new' house on Thomas Street. In the letter to Mr. Duffy, the town also denied any and all of his allegations and denied liability.

As the Scanner went to press, Carman Milligan, Deseronto town clerk, told us that he had not yet received a reply from Mr. Duffy. Mr. Duffy says he has replied but would not comment on what his reply was.

'I have no further comment to make, pending a reply from Mayor John Neal,' Duffy said.

DAIRY PRINCESS

Wilma Zantingh, of Hillier Township, has been named Prince Edward Dairy Princess. Runner-up was Kathy Gyde of South Bay.

The 17-year old princess is the daughter of Alicia and Herb Zantingh.

LIBRARY NOTES

The library has a new one by Taylor Caldwell, called 'To Look and Pass', as well as Alexander's suspense novel 'Death of a Thin-skinned Animal' and Evan's 'O Time in Your Flight'.

'Learning to Paint' has been added to the art books and in the main window there is a 'Shelter from the cold' display which deals with all the different types of habitation created by both animals and man. This is an apt place to mention another new how-to book 'Roofs and Siding'.

For the kids, there are the following: 'Drawing Dogs and Puppies', 'The Picture Life of Reggie Jackson', 'Getting into Pro Soccer', 'Exploring Animal Homes', and a fun book of movie trivia called 'Movie Lists'.

Three books of special note are James Houston's 'River Runners', 'The Abominable Snowcreature' which deals with the Yeti legend, and 'The Bedouins' which details the harsh realities of desert life.

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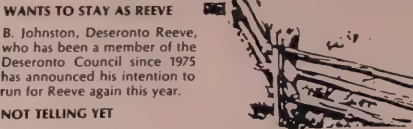
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QUINTE NEWS ROUND UP



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FOX WALK

Roger Spafford, his brother Kevin and sister-in-law Mrs.

Larry Spafford, RR 3, Picton, walked from Belleville to Picton a distance of about 18 to 20 miles, to raise money for the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope fund.

Before they started out they had already been promised \$500 by co-workers if they made the distance.

NEED VOLUNTEERS

Retired teachers, supply teachers or anyone interested in helping with the new education program for developmentally handicapped adults in Lennox and Addington, should call Virginia Ward at the county board of education office in Napanee.

The program is jointly sponsored by the L&A Association for the Mentally Retarded, the Community Education Department of the L&A Board of Education and ARC Industries.

Deseronto Recreation News

MINOR HOCKEY: We have been told that Deseronto District Minor Hockey will conduct a hockey registration at the arena on Saturday, Sept. 20. House League play is scheduled to start on October 4, with OMHA 'try-outs' starting on September 29.

POWER-FIGURE SKATING: Registration for these very popular programs will be held at the arena on Saturday, October 18, from 9 a.m. to noon. Classes will start on Sunday, October 26, with figure skating at 5:30 p.m. followed by the power skating class at 6:30 p.m. The registration fee will be \$35.

SUMMER PROGRAMS: Registrations were up considerably for the summer swimming program, as well as the Day Camp program at the Public School. Some 70 children took advantage of the swimming program, while average daily attendance at the day camp was 45 children.

The Recreation Committee wishes to thank the day camp leaders Mary Root and Heather Thompson for a job well done,

and also public school staff and several volunteers who assisted the leaders during the six-week program.

BASEBALL AND TENNIS FOR '81: Efforts are underway to provide either baseball or T-ball for boys and girls in the 7-8 and 9 year age bracket in 1981. We have some interested adults willing to help with the organizational plans. However, we still need a few more. Anyone interested in baseball activity for their children and willing to lend a hand should contact Jack Layfield at the arena.

As well, the Recreation Committee hopes to find a qualified instructor for a tennis instructional program at the arena in 1981. The first priority would be a children's program, however, it could be expanded to include an adult class if there is sufficient interest.

Finally, **ICE-MAKING** operations are expected to be well underway by September 15, with the ice ready to use by September 22, weather permitting.

DESERONTO AND DISTRICT MINOR HOCKEY

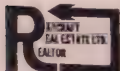
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Letters

WELCOME TO DESERONTO MR. AND MRS. DUFFY!!!!

Dear Editor:

I was truly upset by the letter in last week's Scanner entitled 'My Home Town'.

This woman's memory must have slipped a great deal. We all know that at the time she lived in this town it was in need of repair.

We are slowly but surely climbing upward.

We have got some new streets. We have the finest water purification plant in Ontario.

(By the way, Mrs. Duffy, a few years ago Deseronto people had to boil the water just to wash their feet in it.)

We have a lot of new sewers and more on the way.

We also have our beautiful Centennial Park and a brand new Community Centre.

A lot of the old buildings that were eye-sores have been torn down or fixed up.

Take a look, Mrs. Duffy. Go for a walk in our park.

This did not all happen overnight. A lot of concerned caring people made this happen.

You see, I think we have a fine council and Mayor who are trying to do their best.

I have only lived in this town for one and a half years and everyone has been friendly and helpful. I've never seen a town of people so devoted to helping both young and old alike.

You know, with the attitude that you and your husband have taken, I would be surprised if anyone would ever speak to you.

You are probably the type who buys a bushel of apples and, if one is rotten, you throw out the whole bushel.

Welcome to Deseronto, Mr. and Mrs. Duffy.

Jean McConnell
384 Main Street,
Deseronto

DESERONTO A PEACH NOT THE PITS!

Dear Editor:

I feel obliged to respond to the letter of Mrs. Duffy.

I chose to come to Deseronto 5 and 1/2 years ago and I stay by choice.

Over those five years, I have seen slow but steady progress in town. Highway 2, Main Street, Fourth Street, and Pearl Street have been improved; the Community Centre built; new and better stores have opened, and many new houses built.

The Public School is modern and has an excellent staff of concerned teachers. We have clean air, good services, reasonable taxes and an excellent recreational area at our doorstep.

Obviously, a municipality's merits, like beauty, are in the eyes of the beholder. I think our town is a 'peach', but Mrs. Duffy sees it as 'the pits'.

Deseronto is not without problems, but most are problems being experienced by other small Ontario towns, and are largely due to budget restraints. I feel that council has made progress and that honest efforts to improve the situation have been and are still being made.

I am sure that the council and town would appreciate, indeed welcome, any constructive criticism from citizens new or

old, but this totally negative blast serves no purpose.

I like our town and am sure it will continue to progress even if some of its citizens feel the need to go to a more ideal location.

Yours truly,

Dr. D.A. Meredith

WHY BREAK TOMBSTONES?

Dear Editor:

When, as a very young boy, I remember my grandfather, then between 70 and 80 years of age, cleaning and cutting brush in our old cemetery at Big Island, I was too young to help very much but he was very dedicated to his task of trying to improve the resting place of our forefathers.

Eventually the township of Sophiasburgh a few years ago did a nice job of mowing and cleaning the brush down again.

What happened? A bunch of thoughtless young hoodlums equipped with hockey sticks and a pick axe destroyed a lot of the tombstones.

Glennwood, here in Picton is a lovely cemetery and an old one. People like Wellington Boulter contributed toward it.

For many years, the gates were kept shut and only opened at funerals. Now the children use it for a park and a playground, jumping over the tombstones, upsetting vases with flowers and breaking them.

I think that according to a law set by the board that children were supposed to be accompanied by parents or older people. Why aren't these laws observed and enforced?

There's snowmobiling in the cemetery in the winter and all kinds of so-called sports including shooting. It might be wise to be stricter before it gets entirely out of hand.

I think that families that pay to have their loved ones buried here should have protection against such acts of foolishness.

Parents do not apparently show concern about their children making a campground to have picnics in the cemetery, and jumping over the stones playing hide and seek.

Wake up before it's too late and vandalism really gets started.

Austin Sprague
Picton

CONFLICTING VIEWS MORE INTERESTING THAN GRANNY'S DINNER PARTY

Dear Editor: Re; Duffy and Council.

If Mr. Duffy is contemplating running for office, I think he should try for a seat on council first just to get his feet wet and he would need a couple of new bodies to initiate his plan.

Sidewalks — he stated they were atrocious. I agree with the adjective he used. I try to push a wheel chair over the broken undulating surface. It's nigh impossible 50% of the time I use the street, but maybe half a loaf is better than none as there is no sidewalk on the north side of Main Street between Prince and Fourth Street.

He states people are too complacent as long as cheques keep coming, a wee bit crude and harsh, maybe they are blessed and filled with STP serenity, tranquility and placidity.

I think it is good for the community to express their views by the press media whether it be critical or constructive and, on the lighter side, it might eliminate the space of trivial 'happenings', i.e. Grannie from them that hills came to town and had dinner with her parents.

I've found good friends in this local area and I am happy to live here.

To epitomize, there are no personalities involved as I don't know the Duffys or anybody on council.

R.L. Goodwin

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Milford — in the old tradition

By TERRY SPRAGUE

Said to be one of the province's few remaining old-fashioned township fairs, Milford Fair enjoyed good weather and a large turnout last Wednesday.

In an era when township fairs have long been a thing of the past, Milford Fair still retains the old neighbour meet neighbour atmosphere it had when it started some 35 years ago.

According to Phil Dodds of Cherry Valley, the fair started out in 1945 as a reunion banquet to honour the soldiers of South Marysburgh. It became a fair the following year. Mr. Dodds says it traditionally has been held in the same location ever since.

'It is more than just a fair,' said Mr. Dodds. 'It has been a reunion of friends and neighbours ever since its beginning in 1945.'

Mr. Dodds said the traditional township fairs of years past began to fade from the limelight when modern transportation made it easier for people to travel to larger and more distant fairs.

PARADE

The parade, held at 1:00 p.m., featured 20 decorated bikes, children in costume, floats, decorated cars and horses. There were three teams of horses pulling wagons, owned by Glen Flake and Melvin Flake, both of RR 2, Pictou, and Bill and Bernice Hardy of Concession.

An open car driven by former County Warden Gordon Demore carried fair officials and other dignitaries from the centre of the village to the fairgrounds. The fair was officially opened following the parade by Prince Edward County warden, Charles

Hepburn.

Also addressing those in attendance were South Marysburgh Reeve and Milford Fair vice-president Joe McAlpine; fair president Murray Head and MP for Prince Edward/Hastings Jack Ellis.

James Taylor MPP, Prince Edward/Lennox, was unable to attend the opening ceremonies, but Mrs. Taylor, on his behalf, noted in her address that very few townships today have a fair of such calibre and hoped it would continue for many years to come.

A table was set up this year on the grounds to collect donations Terry Fox Marathon of Hope cancer fund. Guy Sarault of Pictou, himself a cancer victim, reported that more than \$500 had been donated in the few short hours at Milford Fair, raising the total since his campaign started some seven days earlier to just over the \$5,000 mark.

While the fair continues to draw large crowds every year, Milford Fair secretary Ed Grayzer is somewhat concerned over its future. The secretary would like to see more younger people take an interest in its annual planning.

According to vice-president Joe McAlpine, however, retired people who are searching for something worthwhile to do might find a position on the fair board a welcome change of pace in their yearly activities.

But while younger people may not be active in the fair's structure, Wednesday's attendance showed they were certainly involved in what the fair had to offer. Old time games of fun and a merry-go-round for the tots attracted large numbers



A collection of barnyard fowl and other domestic animals was a major attraction at Milford Fair last Wednesday. Photo by Terry Sprague

of children at the all-day event.

Other attractions included the parade, a foot race, og-sawing, nail-driving, canoe race, baby show, displays of crafts and garden produce, and numerous concessionaires.

On display in the exhibit building were 80 plates of apples, 21 plates of tomatoes, 20 plates of cucumbers, 14 of onions, 12 of pears, 11 of potatoes and 10 plates of plums, as well as displays of other types of garden produce.

Local school work was also on display and an exhibit of ladies' sewing was contained at the rear of the former church. Outside displays included cages of prize

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The fair concluded with a chicken pie supper in the village hall and an evening variety program in the former church at the fairgrounds.

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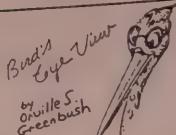
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You know, kids don't change much over the years, even though they might have different ways of dressing and funny looking haircuts.

What put me in mind of this was a conversation I had the other day with an old friend of mine. We got to swapping stories about when we were boys, and this is the one he told me.

Seems when he was just a young lad, they lived next door to the local minister. Reckon he must of been a real tartar, always after Hank and his brother, nothing they done was ever right.

Anyways, seems their dad had a flock of sheep, and the old ram was a real mean devil. Bunt you to kingdom come as soon as look at

you. Well, the two lads used to ride this here ram. They'd get in with the sheep so's he couldn't take a run at 'em, and hop on his back and steer him with his ears.

Well, one day the minister come by and seen them at it. 'Henry, what are you doing?' he hollers. 'Well, Hank figgered he were safe on the ram, so he mutters, 'Go to hell.'

Trouble were the old minister had real good ears, and by golly, in he come through the gate. Well, the only thing the lad could think to do were to steer the ram in his direction and hop off. Soon as the minister seen that he'd gotten off, he turned round again and headed back for the gate. Reckon the ram caught him right behind the head, with his long coat arse over teakettle, with his long coat tails over his head.

Well, he gets up on his hands and knees and crawls for the gate, and danged if'n the ram didn't get him again right in the rear end. Hit him so hard he went clean over the top of him. 'Wonder it didn't kill him,' Hank said.

Now you can see that he weren't

too pleased about all this, and when their dad come home, there were waiting. 'I hope you are going to punish him severely,' he says. Then he come right into the house to make sure the job were done good.

'Henry, go to the woodshed,' says his dad, so Hank figgered he were in for it. His dad come in and took off his belt, then he says, 'Now what'll this be about?' So Hank tells him how the minister is always on his back and how come the ram got him.

'Tell you what,' says his dad, 'I'm going to hit that back there, and you're going to yell real good. Then up the back stairs you go, and you stay in your room with no supper.'

So he starts in to whacking the board, and Hank does a real good job of hollering, and he gets no supper and everybody's satisfied.

Even the old minister. 'You did a fine job,' he says as he goes out the door.

Reckon dads don't change much neither. I always figgered that part of their job were to temper justice with mercy, didn't you?

EDITORIAL

UNICEF NEEDS YOUR HELP!

When Hallowe'en rolls around ...and that's not too many weeks from now ...there'll be goblins and ghosts knocking at your door with the familiar UNICEF boxes in hand.

There's a lot of organizational work done by a lot of volunteers to get the 'shell-out' program underway, and UNICEF needs volunteer help, right now, to launch its 1980 fund-raising programs.

During 1979, UNICEF Ontario volunteers raised over \$2 million in support of UNICEF's projects for children in other lands.

Through the efforts of these volunteers, great strides have been made in improving life expectancy, reducing infant mortality and increasing the educational and literacy levels of children around the world.

The annual Hallowe'en and greeting card campaigns, which are now going into full swing, require many volunteers to perform the various tasks necessary to raise funds to meet the ever-increasing needs of children in the developing world.

Volunteers are needed to call schools prior to Hallowe'en; to assist schools to count, roll and bank the money collected by over 430,000 participating Ontario school children on October 31; to visit schools and groups to show UNICEF films and to speak about the work of UNICEF.

Volunteers are needed to sell Christmas and year-round greeting cards at shopping malls, individual retail stores and at home; to call corporations to encourage the purchase of Christmas cards; to develop more sales outlets for cards, stationary and gifts.

Local committees throughout the province need help, and volunteers are needed to form local committees where none exist.

There's a volunteer job to suit any interested person. If you are interested in helping out, and you don't know a local contact, just write to UNICEF Ontario, 38 Berwick Avenue, Toronto, M5P 1H1. They'd be happy to tell you more about it.

Letters

PROUD TO BE RESIDENTS

Dear Editor:

I don't often write a letter to the editor but that letter from Mrs. Duffy made me so angry that I just had to reply.

I have lived in Deseronto for over 40 years. My husband and I both work here and my son and wife live here too. It's a nice town with nice, good-hearted people. I hate to see someone running it down.

I don't think anyone should run down our council either. My father was on council here at one time and I know it is not an easy job, always trying to do the best for the town and the people in it.

Sure there are things that need to be done ... like some sidewalk repairs. But all improvements take money. We can't do it all at once without putting our taxes sky-high.

Instead of beefing about what

needs to be done yet, how about a pat on the back for the things already accomplished?

We are proud to be residents of Deseronto.

Yours truly,

Mrs. Isabelle Gaylord

NOT A HICK TOWN

Dear Editor:

So Mrs. Duffy thinks Deseronto is a hick of a town, not good enough for her! Well, Deseronto didn't ask her to come, so if she prefers the crime and grime of cities, let her go back to it!

I feel sorry for her. Does she not see the beauty of green grass and trees in our park beside the beautiful Bay of Quinte? This is a very popular spot all summer long with a childrens' playground, swings for adults, family and church picnics, boat races, sail boats, house boats, hydro planes, etc. I should

know, I live across from it.

We have many lovely homes, some new, some stately old ones, good Community Centre, Medical Centre, drug store, grocery stores, clothing store, restaurant, variety stores, laundromat etc. We have six churches.

I hope that hard shell of yours cracks some day so a little warmth and love can get in. Come on, smile and be friendly, and Deseronto will smile back and you will find this town is the town to live in. But you may find it hard to keep up with the activity and the onward expansion of the town. But try it, you'll like it!

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ARC Industries have useful, productive place in society



Attractive items for sale are woven on these looms at ARC Industries

By Michael Hayward

Attempts have been made in recent years to bring mentally handicapped people out of their homes and institutions and get them integrated into society. One organization dedicated to such an aim is Arc Industries.

Arc Industries strives to make the mentally handicapped a more productive element of society by providing them with a sheltered work environment where they can work at their own pace, free from the pressures and demands of the ordinary business world.

Gary Greatrex, manager of Arc Industries in Picton, said, 'It is

felt and hoped that the sheltered environment which an Arc Industries provides will help the mentally handicapped individual explore more thoroughly his or her full potential.'

Bill Pollard of Arc Industries in Napanee even went so far as to say that one of their main goals is to get some students out into the open work force and dealing with competitive labour situations.

'In some cases we have succeeded,' Bill said, 'but not as much as we would like.'

He felt that a major inhibiting factor was the difficulty of placing mentally handicapped persons in an already

overloaded labour market where people with BA's are walking the streets looking for employment.

Gary Greatrex said that attempts at outside employment have not been very successful at Picton. He also cited the tight employment situation as a major inhibitor towards realization of such a goal.

But he said that few of the persons working in his workshop could handle anything more than a sheltered work situation.

REGULAR WORK WEEK

Arc Industries employs mentally handicapped adults 18 years of age and older. There are 40 of them working at the Napanee workshop and 24 at the smaller Picton facilities. All of them work a regular work week.

Bill Pollard said that each person in the program is receiving a disability pension. Arc Industries also pays a small incentive wage which is used mostly to stimulate motivation.

What sorts of jobs an Arc Industry does depend very much on its location and the type of demand there is for its work.

Napanee, for instance, does a lot of subcontract work for local industry where such things as assembling of small parts, packaging, labeling, string tagging are done.

Furniture restoration is another major part of their program. This involves hand stripping and dip stripping as well as refinishing and upholstery work.

They have also got into silk screening and, during the summer, have a lawn care program.

Picton Arc Industries, on the other hand, deals more with crafts. They have eight looms going full time from which such things as place mats, hand bags and knitting baskets are made. With their knitting machines they produce socks, toques and scarves.

They do very little subcontract work because there is only a small amount of industry in Prince Edward County.

One of Picton Arc Industries' biggest money earners is the hand stripping of furniture which Gary Greterx claims is second to none. They are now tentatively experimenting with dip stripping.

CANING A SPECIALITY

Another of Picton's specialties are hardwood stools. These are made of birch and maple and come in any size from the lowly foot stool up to the bar or counter stool.

They can have a plain hardwood seat on them or be topped with caning, sea grass or fiber rush.

They are thinking of expanding into the used furniture business in which they buy old furniture, strip it and then refinish it.

INTER-COOPERATION

Gary Greatrex stressed the inter-cooperation that goes on between different Arc Industries. Napanee, for example, silk screens the labels which go on Picton's place mats. Picton, in turn, does caning on furniture from Napanee.

Then there is Arc Industries of Bancroft. It has a good line of wooden lawn furniture which Picton sells out at its workshop. This provides Bancroft an added outlet for its work and gives Picton another product to sell.

Bill Pollard also mentioned this intercooperation. He said that when social functions such as dances are held for employees at Napanee, other Arcs are invited as well.

NOT TOTALLY FUNDED

Arc Industries is only partially funded by government. Arcs are required to pay for at least 20% of their expenses.

Bill Pollard said, for example, that the Napanee organization had to raise 20% of the funds needed to build its present facilities.

Bill said that Napanee was quite fortunate to have such a large and modern building to work in. Because of it they have easily kept up with their financial commitments and at times have gone well over the required 20%.

Bill said that the new facilities were a grand improvement over the old one-room school house which originally housed Napanee Arc Industries.

'When in the one-room school,' he said, 'other businesses felt they were more of a babysitting service when dealing with us, than a business partner. They felt they were doing us a favour. Now it's the other way around. They feel we are providing them with a service.'



Making rungs for hardwood stool at Picton ARC Industries

Gary Greatrex admits that Picton has more of an uphill battle. Their main problem is one of location. They are situated so close to Prince Edward Heights that people often get the two organizations mixed up. They are also in direct competition with Prince Edward Heights which has a similar type of workshop program.

Picton Arc Industries is also somewhat off the beaten track. Gary Greatrex said that a future plan entails relocating the Arc Industries away from Prince Edward Heights and into a larger downtown building, where it can be more easily seen.

DISPLAYS AT FAIRS

To make themselves more widely known and understood, the Picton organization has set displays at fairs and in malls. They also put periodic ads in newspapers as well as having open houses.

They have established outlets for their products which are The Bay Boutique in Picton, the Thimble in Trenton and Gift and Craft in East Lake.

Gary Greatrex also encourages anyone to come during working hours and have a look at their products.

Bill Pollard stressed the high quality work done at Arc Industries.

'We charge competitive prices for our work,' he said, 'because it is of high quality and therefore deserves competitive prices. To charge lower prices would mean taking advantage of our employees.'

Gary Greatrex had similar sentiments. He said, 'The work we are doing is in demand. We are not just filling in time. We are actively producing high quality items that people want.'

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Letters

Dear Editor:

The Duffys' reply to Jean McConnell, Dr. D.A. Meredith, R.L. Goodwin.

Our hearts really bleed for Jean McConnell. Especially Mrs. Duffy's. Mrs. Duffy is unable to divine any real message from the letter from Jean McConnell. Mr. Duffy is really scared.

It is not Mrs. Duffy's memory which has slipped. To refute Jean McConnell is academic. By her own admission, Jean McConnell contradicts herself. If she has, as stated in her letter, only lived in this town for 1½ years by what role of reason (except hearsay) can she possible state that when Mrs. Duffy lived here this town was in need of repair. All towns are in need of ongoing and continuous repair. Any person who tries to evaluate Deseronto of the 1950's and 60's to the 1980's has no valid basis for comparison except in an historical sense. Mrs. Duffy can trace her Deseronto lineage back over 100 years through two highly respected families — the Therrien family — one an ex-Mayor, owner of electrical appliance factory, owner of a grocery and a grocery store, which was later run by his son, an uncle the late James A. Therrien and his highly esteemed brother Alex. James A. was a giant in the Canadian construction industry and with his family made great philanthropic contributions to their church and to the community. The Whitton family is legend in Deseronto. Their relatives still abound in Deseronto and though not as endowed in worldly goods as the Therrien family have made their own contributions to the town.

As to the contention that Deseronto is climbing upwards? WHERE? New Streets — Mill Street still badly paved and inadequately sidewalked. Once a street where the Metcalf family, Arch Burley, Sig Wessman (another fine ex-mayor), lived along with other fine families. Surely, Jean McConnell your grasp of historical realities is at least suspect. Really did Deseronto people boil water just to wash their feet? What if it fortunate that Mrs. Duffy's mother, Genevieve Whitton and her Aunt Elena Therrien both had pure water wells from which they freely contributed clean water for drinking and cooking to neighbours and friends. Come off it Jean — what contribution have you made. And so much for your attestation as to the finest water purification plant. As for new sewers, tied into old sewers, generally not a really competent engineering plan. Perhaps all or the best that can be done but not a final realistic solution. Beautiful Centennial Park — which the Duffy's visited while it was still in its initial stages and thereafter — just a park Jean, an accomplishment equalled all over Ontario by small towns, some without the added benefit of dead fish.

Mr. Duffy's advice to and his friends are many: the late Cec Duffield (a former mayor), Art Jackson (still another mayor), the Wessman's, the late Dr. Boyce, Dr. McKivier who delivered the Duffy's daughter, Leo Palmer who gave their son his first haircut — ad infinitum. You see the Duffy's have roots here Jean and exceptionally fine ones at that.

The Duffy's really do not mind Jean, if you think Mayor John

Neal and the present town council are fine — you are entitled to your own opinion. But may fate decree that you never find yourself in a position such as the Duffy's have endured for the entire past year and one in which you need council help only to find an appeal to council interpreted as an attack on council.

If we are to believe what we read in the papers several Deseronto councillors agree our house was poorly constructed. Mind now Jean this is the same council you defend. And bear in mind that the same newspaper editor who employs you has stated in the Scanner that she has visited our home and seen the buckled walls and water damage. So Jean if you wish to vote for the present incumbents or those who choose to run for re-election bully for you. But please bear in mind that whatever you choose it is yours alone and you are stuck with it.

Are you really surprised that anyone would even speak to the Duffy's. Fortunately for you perhaps you have not been inundated with complaints, requests for assistance for town related problems too numerous to list and pleas to contest the Mayorality by town citizens who apparently do not share your own assessment of the competency of present town government.

Your comment with regards to the bushel of apples is taken in context giving due regard to the fact that you are not aware of one single fact by personal experience that prompted Mrs. Duffy's letter. Just remember Jean that the Duffy's would try to help you, no matter what their personal assessment of you as a person, should such help be warranted. Why not get into trouble Jean, the type that merits an appeal to the council whose primary concern should be to protect the ratepayers of the town and then make an appeal to council. Should you find your appeal summarily dismissed and yourself the target, perhaps the Duffy's might be your best source of help.

Do not welcome us to DESERONTO. We need no such introduction. In addition to the Therrien and Whitton families previously mentioned Mrs. Duffy's mother, Genevieve Whitton was employed by Metcalfs, Quinte Falls, Burley Motors, is the widow of the late Frank Whitton and as daughter of the late Octavia Therrien (nee Houle), Mrs. Whitton can trace her roots and thereby the Duffy's too, to both English and French Canadian heritages, and to the truly native peoples of Canada, the North American Indian.

And so enough re Jean McConnell.

As to Dr. D.A. Meredith who says he felt obliged to respond to Mrs. Duffy's letter. He came to Deseronto 5½ years ago and chooses to stay. Good for Dr. Meredith — his choice and his alone. We note that his comments as to civic improvements are slightly out of whack. Fourth Street Dr. Meredith is a County Road which may have something to say about why it is the best paved and curbed street in Deseronto. If Dr. Meredith, who seems eager to criticize, can offer any really useful ideas rather than decry what he terms "negative blasts" let him put them forth. Otherwise, please Dr. Meredith confine your professional expertise to your chosen profession, one of the

branches of medicine which is struggling to advance out of the medieval ages and can use all the help it can get. As for your comment about more ideal locations that is strictly a personal opinion and the Duffy's claim equal privileges on this score.

By far the most effective, intelligent, non-biased reply to Mrs. Duffy's letter came from R.L. Goodwin — a letter laced with humour. Hopefully should Mr. Duffy choose to contest the Mayorality and emerge as mayor elect he will be able to marshal the forces necessary to ensure that no citizen shall be forced to spend 50% of the time trying to navigate Deseronto's sidewalks, especially pushing a wheelchair as does R.L. Goodwin, or one in need of a smooth surface for therapy after breaking ankle bones at age 81 as Genevieve Whitton did last spring. We are still looking for the asphalt topping out front, of which we offered to share costs during this emergency and which was promised by Reeve Bernie Johnstone. We can really sympathize with R.L. Goodwin.

As for the complacency or as referred to by R.L. Goodwin as the S.T.P. this may have been a wee bit crude and harsh, but then Mr. Duffy has never been a man afraid to express his opinions very bluntly when he deemed such style to be in the best interests of all. Perhaps R.L. Goodwin would agree to change serenity, tranquility and placidity to SERVILITY, TIMIDITY AND PASSIVITY.

Nevertheless the Duffy's express their pleasure that R.L. Goodwin is an open fair minded person, objective and intelligent and wish him nothing but the best.

Austin & Marjorie Duffy

THANKS FOR THE ARTICLE

Dear Editor:

Please accept the thanks of myself and our Board of Directors for the excellent article which Terry Sprague produced about the Quinte Educational Museum and Archives for your August 27th edition of the Quinte Scanner.

The information contained in Terry's writing was both accurate and informative. We appreciate the good publicity which this type of article is certain to produce.

Since Terry's visit we have been fortunate in obtaining the services of another curator-trainee under the Ontario Career Action Program — an Ontario government program which is administered locally through Loyalist College. This means that we will now be open weekdays until mid-January, 1981.

Tours by groups or individuals are being encouraged. More information may be obtained from Jan Procter at 393-3153, or Phil Robins at 476-5974.

With best wishes, I am

Phil Robins
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SCHOOL BUS SAFETY WEEK

Children safer in buses

There are a lot of kids riding school buses these days. In fact, 78% of Prince Edward County's 2,924 school children come to school by bus. They do so on 52 buses during the warmer months and 66 buses during the winter months.

In the County of Lennox and Addington, there are 110 such vehicles transporting 5,500 students along 140-145 routes.

And, finally, in the County of Hastings, there are 200 school buses carrying 9,700 passengers along 270 routes.

To these figures should be added the late buses which take students home at a later hour so they can attend extra curricular activities. There are also chartered school buses that take students on special trips or to sports activities.

These impressive figures show how significant a part of our society school buses have become. So significant, in fact, that the Canada Safety Council designates one week out of each year as 'School Bus Safety Week'.

This year, School Bus Safety Week starts today and goes to September 30. Its purpose is to generate public awareness of the need to exercise utmost caution around school buses and to broaden the knowledge of rules and regulations that govern them.

SAFE BUS CONSTRUCTION

It is comforting to know that school buses are considered to be one of the safest forms of ground transportation. The School Bus Operators' Association of Ontario also claims 'that school bus construction today is controlled and governed by more

regulations than any other form of ground transportation' and that, 'the school bus is designed not only with safety in mind but also it must be rugged to withstand this province's back country roads and the exuberance of its passengers'.

The school bus actually goes through two major stages in its construction. Richard Beare, supervisor of transportation for Hastings Board of Education, said that first the chassis is manufactured by a major automotive company such as Ford or GM, which is basically a truck frame that must comply with certain added regulations.

The chassis is then taken to a body manufacturer such as Sheller-Globe in Deseronto where a bus is built on top. These bodies also must meet a large number of standards and regulations involving such things as joint strength, flooring, seat anchorage etc.

SAFE BUS DRIVERS

What about safety standards once the buses are on the road?

We checked with one of the drivers...Carl Martin, owner of Martin Bus Lines.

Carl is an old pro when it comes to school buses. He has been driving them since 1947.

His first bus was a green 1947 half ton which carried 12 passengers. The next year he took on two extra students and so had to let down the tail gate to make room for them. He admitted there were few regulations back then.

From there, Carl's business has grown into 37 buses driving 2,500 miles a day and carrying 2,012 passengers. He has buses throughout Lennox and Addington County and some in Frontenac, bringing students into Lennox and Addington County.

Carl said that the number of regulations has grown throughout the years. For instance, they had to be marked, and then they had to be painted chrome yellow.

Then something would happen, like a big train accident, and all buses would be required to stop at unguarded railway crossings.

Carl claimed that buses were proven to be 25% safer than the family car. He felt that the safety standards governing school



School bus driving is sometimes a family affair. Carl Martin at the far right stands beside his wife Florence who has also been driving for years. The other two drivers are their son Paul and son-in-law Carl Burgess. The sign on top of the building depicts the motto of the business 'Your safety is our main concern.'

School bus drivers have a big responsibility. Carl said that, unlike other vehicles, they must drive under the most hazardous of conditions. They must stop and start on the highway and do so in all kinds of weather. They also have to keep an eye on a bus load of kids.

Like the manufacturers, bus drivers are governed by a large number of rules and regulations. For instance, each driver is required to do an extensive safety check on his bus each morning and keep an up to date account of it in a log book. He said that this takes only two minutes when it becomes a daily habit.

He also said that the law requires the wheels to be pulled off and the brake lines checked once a year. It is also law that the bus be inspected by a licenced mechanic twice a year.

The Department of Transport may pop in on you at any time to look your buses over for defects. They usually find something, Carl said. One time it was a loose sun visor.

SAFETY PATROLLERS

Patrollers are another safety feature on Martin's buses. These are students in grades six, seven and eight who are passengers on the bus but who also assist the driver.

They help small children off the bus and across the road and help keep order in the bus.

SCHOOL BUS PASSING LAWS

Probably the greatest hazard a

bus driver deals with is the motorist who passes a bus while its red lights are flashing. Carl was concerned about this and felt the public needs to be educated on this matter.

'This September there seems to be a higher than normal number of cars passing on a flashing red,' he said.

The law prohibiting passing on a flashing red is a very difficult law to enforce as it is almost impossible for the school bus driver to get the licence of the passing vehicle.

Carl said that the most dangerous time for school bus passengers is when the bus is stopped and they are crossing the road.

Quinte Old Timers

The Deseronto Quinte Old-Timers Club met on Wednesday, Sept. 10. The president, Ruby Tucker, opened with 'O Canada' and the Lord's Prayer. She then turned the meeting over to Jennie McQueen, who read the names of the officers. They were then sworn in by Joe Reynolds.

Roll call was taken by Grace Martin. Minutes were read by the secretary, Jean John, and approved. Treasurer Eric Gustafson gave his report.

Muriel Blayney gave the names of members with birthdays in July, August and September, and cards sent to shut-ins.

Social Convener, Elsie Palmer, mentioned cards and bingo would be played at drop-ins each Wednesday. A colour tour, Ottawa-Gatineau, will be on October 6, leaving at 8 a.m.

The president also suggested having Halloween party at the October 15 meeting, with the choir putting on a program. Those not wishing to come in costume could act as judges.

The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served.

HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Palmer, Mrs. Bernice Lord and Mrs. Neta Sweet of Deseronto spent last week at Deer Lodge, Haliburton, Ont.

Mrs. Bernice Lord spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Wally Donohue and husband and family in Kingston. Also Mr. and Mrs. Leo Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Sherman and Mrs. Margaret Doran had Sunday dinner there celebrating Mrs. Lord's birthday.

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Deseronto Council Briefs

At Monday night's meeting of Deseronto Council, Reeve B. Johnston 'took the opportunity'...and council supported him...to thank those concerned citizens who cared enough to write **LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** of the Quinte Scanner in reply to a letter which degraded our town and its council.

'I was very pleased with their responses,' Johnston said, 'and with the support council was given. Deseronto is, indeed, a town we can be proud to call home and, obviously her citizens are the kind of people we can feel proud to serve.'

Don't squeal those tires...take it easy with your loud speakers and amplifiers...and bring in that barking dog...Deseronto's **NOISE CONTROL BY-LAW** has been approved at the provincial level without changes and the penalties for contravening the provisions of the by-law are \$50 to \$1,000 for a first offence, \$100 to \$1,000 for a subsequent offence.

TOTAL FEE FROM THE TOWN'S AUDITORS. Wilkinson and Company in 1978 was \$5,800 and for 1979 the bill was \$7,500, of which \$1,500 is payable by the PUC and the remainder by the town.

Councillors wanted to know why the bill was so high this year and representatives from the audit firm presented figures showing that their company had been absorbing part of the amount billed since 1975.

Carman Milligan, town clerk, pointed out that the provincial government had caused the bill to go up somewhat because of

new requirements, but Councillor R. Cole wanted to see the figures on hours actually spent on the work...was too much of it being done by a \$50 an hour auditor which might have been done by a \$14 an hour junior clerk?

'Looks as if this firm is too top-heavy with chiefs and not enough Indians,' Councillor Clarence Zieman commented.

The auditors said they were 'doing the best job we can for you but can't keep absorbing costs'.

'I don't think anyone questions the ability of your firm to do a good job for the town, Councillor R. Cole said.

During discussion of a letter from Harold and Ann Ungar, regarding the **COMMERCIAL USE** of the lot next to their property at 143 Dundas Street, Mayor John Neal commented that 'I feel it should be a civil matter between the two of them.'

The lot referred to is the parcel of land owned by Dick Brant between the Ungar's property and Dick's Garage. The land is zoned residential but a non-conforming use is permitted.

'There is a large amount of use he (Brant) can legally make of this lot,' Deputy Reeve D. Martin said.

The letter was filed.

Are some of the **STREET LIGHTS** in town so filthy that light can't get through them?

This question was raised at the council meeting during discussion of a request from Betty Bint regarding the upgrading of the street light across from her home.

Council also received a request from Mrs. D. Way, 173 Dundas Street West, for installation of new lights in her area as she 'considered the present fixture to be inadequate'.

Mayor Neal pointed out that the lights were supposed to be checked once a week, and Councillor Cole recommended that the PUC look at the other lights too and see if any new lighting should be done. 'There is still money available for upgrading lights,' he said.

Mayor Neal will take this up

with the PUC at its next meeting.

Councillor Bill Higgins would like to see more use made of the town's **RECREATION BUS**.

'The bus is available to be rented to all community groups at reasonable cost. It is cheaper if you can supply your own driver,' he said.

'We'll be back to you within 12 days,' Mayor John Neal told Jack Scott, owner of **QUINTE MARINA**, who had approached council for some way to resolve his water and sewer problems. The Marina is not yet serviced through the town facilities.

Mr. Scott pointed out that his new assessment, confirmed on Monday, raised his taxes from \$1,500 to \$2,500.

'You have me assessed as running on Water Street and you've charged me for hookup and there's no sewer on Water Street,' he said.

Mayor Neal pointed out that, under original agreements, the town was responsible for taking it to the property line and, in some cases, this was not the best way.

'We're almost at his property line on Fourth Street and we can go down Fourth Street, but that leaves a lot for him to do,' Deputy Reeve D. Martin said. 'We could enforce the by-law and connect him but we are trying to work something out.'

Mr. Scott said that the estimate for his part of the connection if it came from Fourth Street would be \$12,000 but, if it could come down from the north to the marina part of his property, the estimate would only be \$9,000.

Councillors Bill Higgins, Clarence Zieman and Bob Graydon have all announced their intention to **SEEK RE-**

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Deputy Reeve D. Martin will not be running in Deseronto. He has decided to try for the Reeveship in Richmond Township.

There'll be one extra thing for voters to decide at municipal election time...whether to cut the size of council by two members.

There will be one extra thing for voters to decide at municipal election time...whether to **CUT THE SIZE OF COUNCIL** by two members.

If the electorate says yes to the proposal, it would come into effect two years from now.

The old Naylor **THEATRE** on which demolition was supposed to start early this month has had a reprieve.

Town council is holding up on the demolition order because the owner is arranging for repairs.



Danny Beyette of Main Street, Deseronto handles a lot of vegetables during his working hours at Carload but none of the potatoes look anything like the one he's holding. It's covered with bumps and nodes and it came from his garden. He thinks it looks like a dog from one side and a bear from the other.

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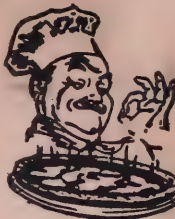
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Ladies Aid meet

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid and WMS met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy McCullough on Tuesday evening, September 9.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Nikki Loney, with the singing of a hymn, 'Jesus Lover of my Soul' and prayer. Roll call and minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Kay Alin.

A reading called 'If God Should Go On Strike' was given by Mrs. Loney and a poem called 'Co-operation' read by Mrs. Marion Trenholme.

An interesting article on the Moslem religion was read and discussed by Mrs. McCullough.

A fashion Show was planned for October 29 at the Lions Hall.

Roll call next month will answer with a verse containing the word Thanks or Thanksgiving. Meeting will be October 14 at Mrs. McCulloughs.

The meeting closed with Mizpah Benediction and refreshments were served.

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LIBRARY NOTES

Parents please note that the Deckhands will be performing two puppet plays, 'Cinderella' and 'The Elephant Child' on Saturday, Sept. 27, at 10 a.m. inside Deseronto Library. Please bring or send your children for the fun.

There is lots of new fiction, 'The Mesmerist' by Picano, 'The Spike' a bestseller by de Borchgrave, 'Stand into Danger' a new one by Alexander Kent and more.

'The Invasion of Canada' a new book by Pierre Berton, 'Bruch Blend' by Lillian

Beckwith, and 'Michelle Remembers' have been added to the non-fiction selection. 'Michelle Remembers' will interest all those who are fascinated by the occult or doing research on child abuse.

For the kids there is a new Hardy Boys mystery called 'The Secret of the Old Mill' and a Nancy Drew book called 'The Spider Sapphire Mystery'. For wee ones there is 'Mrs. Pennypuffer's Taste Collection'.

Some child has lost a small leather purse at the library. Would the owner please come in and claim it.

OLD-FASHIONED TIMERS

During October, Clocks and Watches of the Past will be featured at the Hastings County Museum, Glanville, 257 Bridge Street East in Belleville.

Craft displays are planned for November and, in December ...what else!...Christmas displays.

QUINTE NEWS ROUND UP



coming in.

'Campers helping campers' is a program operated by the Ontario March of Dimes. It provides physically disabled people with an opportunity to enjoy an outdoor camping experience of their own.

The funds raised will be used to help subsidize campers' fees, leadership costs, and to help toward the purchase of much-needed and very expensive specialized equipment.

CWL hold first meeting

The first meeting of the CWL after the summer months was held at the rectory, with 13 members present. The new president, Mrs. R.E. Hawling asked Father Tjsten to open the meeting with prayer. This was followed by the minutes of the previous meeting, read by the secretary Mrs. E. Dorey and the treasurer's report by Mrs. M. Sherman.

A rummage sale was planned for Sept. 25 and 26, at the Legion Hall.

The next meeting will be held on Oct. 7 to make final plans for the bazaar on Oct. 18. The meeting closed with prayer by Father Tjsten.

DEATH

MARIE MARACLE

Marie Maracle of RR 1, Deseronto, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, September 20, at the age of 69, after a six-months' illness.

She was born on the Tyndinaga Reserve, daughter of the late John Maracle and the late Jessie Brant, and had lived all her life on the Reserve.

She was a member of the Mohawk Pentecostal Church.

She is survived by a son, Kenneth, Bayshore Road, RR 1, Deseronto; a daughter, Mrs. Elmer Brant (Frances), RR 1, Deseronto; 18 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren, and a brother, George Maracle, RR 1, Deseronto. A brother and four sisters predeceased her.

The funeral was held Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 2 p.m. from the Mohawk Pentecostal Church, with Rev. Fred Futers officiating. Interment was in the Mohawk Pentecostal Cemetery.

Pall-bearers were Larry McCauley, Ron Thompson, Fred Brant, Harvey Maracle, David Maracle and Tom Maracle.

LESS ... BUT MORE!

Although enrolment is down in Lennox and Addington County schools, there are more students registered than anticipated.

There are actually 106 more than expected and this will mean more than \$100,000 in extra grants from provincial funds.

GRASS DRAG WINNER

Robert Bintl of Deseronto placed first in the 'G' stock class at the Canadian Champion Grass Drags for snowmobiles. He drove a Ski-doo 'Citation' for Cartanics of Napanee. The Drags were held by the 1000 Islands Grass-Drag Association at Brockville this past weekend.

ON PARADE

The Deseronto Ventures, Scouts, Cubs and Beavers were invited by Napanee Legion Branch 137 to parade with them on Sunday, Sept. 14 from the Legion Building on Mill Street to St. Mary Magdalenes Church where they stayed for the service. They returned to the Legion for drinks and donuts served by Legion members.

HELP MARCH OF DIMES

During the summer, \$824.87 was raised at Mohawk Bay Trailer Park in Deseronto for the Ontario March of Dimes camping program. Campground owners Frank and Sylvia Burch were very proud of the efforts and enthusiasm of their campers at the park.

The Ontario Private Campground Association, with its 300 member parks in Ontario, agreed to support the program last year at their conference in North Bay. Frank and Sylvia at Mohawk Bay believe that their campground's donation may be the largest single donation this season. Final figures are still

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In the midst of my joys I am blue
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10:30 a.m. - Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
Family Night

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St. Mark's Deseronto
11:15 a.m. - Morning Prayer
11:15 a.m. - Church School
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Sunday 21 September a few comrades travelled to Bewdley to take part in the District Drumhead Service.

Two weeks ago four members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Comrades M. Leaf, M. Erskine, K. Fraser and S. Brookes attended the Ladies' Auxiliary Convention held in Ottawa. During one of the sessions a collection was made for the 'Terry Fox Marathon of Hope' and over \$1150 was donated by the ladies.

This coming Thursday Comrade Norma Tinney has called a meeting for the start of a new dart season. All dart players are welcome at 8 p.m.

Friday September 27 is the first night of a new season of Branch Interports. This first night will be held in Branch 280 at 8 p.m.

Saturday the 27th and Sunday the 28th Branch 606 Bay Ridges will be visiting Branch 280. They are expected to arrive about 3:30 p.m. C.J. and Memphis will be entertaining in the evening. On Sunday morning the Ladies Auxiliary are providing a breakfast between 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$1.50 and all are welcome. Between 12 and

3 p.m., weather permitting, sports will be held at Comrade Sonny Maracle's. AT 5:30 a whole

roast pig bar-b-que will be served at the Branch for \$3.00. Tickets are on sale at the bar.

More Letters

The Editor
Quinte Scanner

A note re the requested apology to council.

I had prepared but not typed a reply of which I informed Bess Wares, Editor of the Scanner. The letter would have been private and confidential between Mr. Duffy, Mr. Milligan and Mayor John Neal.

I had talked to a reporter from the Whig Standard. A Whig Standard article came out with a quote attributed to Mr. Duffy — 'No way will I apologize.' Mr. Duffy has since spoken with Jack Rafter of the Whig Standard and advised Mr. Rafter that this quote was given strictly off the record. However a letter is rather superfluous now. Nonetheless Mr. Duggly agrees with the Whig Standard that the real thrust of his letter was an appeal to council for assistance — an appeal which council chose to interpret as an attack on themselves. Mr. Duffy has no further comment to make on quotes attributed to various

council members since these quotes published in the Scanner and the Napanee Beaver are contradictory. Nonetheless Mr. Duffy feels that by council's refusal to assist him and by their own further refusal to accept any liability or to ensure the builder council has harmed itself, no him. No apology to Deseronto council is made. May all thinking voters take council's action into account on election day.

Finally I received a call from a reporter of the Napanee Beaver today asking about an apology. I again had to refer the Beaver to the Whig Standard's premature statement and instructed them that the entire conversation was off the record. Nonetheless the poor reader may find another denial attributed to me.

One wonders where the objectivity has gone in the media and to what degree sensationalism has replaced honest and correct interpretation.

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Grumpie by name but not by nature!

By TERRY SPRAGUE

One would think by the name on the store that business would be slow, or at best, a customer should enter the store with extreme caution.

But, according to Nancy and Michael Earl, owners of 'Grumpies' at Crofton on Highway 14, six miles west of Demorestville, 'It's been wild from the day we opened.'

The store has changed ownership several times over the years and was last operated by a couple who specialized in ornamental welding, and who have since moved their business to Consec.

In recent years, the store has not enjoyed much success despite its convenient location on busy Highway 14. But for the Earls, business couldn't be better.

Michael says the volume of gas purchased at his pumps is higher than anywhere else in the county; they sell more Black River cheese than anyone else, except the factory itself; and the number of ice cream cones on a good summer weekend can easily exceed one thousand.

COUNTRY FLAVOUR

Nancy attributes their success to the friendly atmosphere of the store and the summer student help this summer which she says was of a very high

calibre.

The store was renovated to assume a country flavour - 'People today seem to like that'.

An old-fashioned counter, paper roller, a ball of string suspended from the ceiling, a wood stove in the corner, herbs drying above the cash register, and baskets of locally produced squash, cucumbers, tomatoes and cauliflower on the floor all contribute to the country atmosphere.

The most incredible aspect about their success is the Earls stepped into this venture with no past experience.

'We knew nothing about the area and absolutely nothing about running a store,' Nancy confesses.

The Earls are from Finch, Ontario, a small village between Cornwall and Ottawa. At the start they were looking for a beef farm and their search took them several times past the deserted store at Crofton. Nancy said the store seemed worth looking at, and the area appealed to them.

LIKE THE CHALLENGE

'We like a challenge,' said Nancy. 'We've done everything else from running a dairy farm to logging and a stint as a taxi driver.'

When they first opened the store about a year ago, advertising was done by selling



Nancy and Michael Earl find customers like old favourite foods and old-fashioned good service.

Christmas trees at their location, 'to tell people we were here and what we were proposing to do.'

But things got so hectic for the Earls after opening up, that some of their proposals had to be put on back order. One such ambition was to re-open the building next door as a restaurant, and now that the peak season is over, renovations are finally under way.

'We had no problem in selecting a name for the restaurant,' says Nancy.

Apparently, whenever material arrived at the store, the truck drivers asked if they wanted it 'here or at the other place.' So the restaurant is going to be called 'Grumpie's Other Place.'

WHY GRUMPIES??

How did the store come by the name 'Grumpies'?

According to Nancy their grandchild could never say Grandpa, but could say Grumps, and this eventually evolved into Grumpie.

'We try to keep as local as we can,' says Nancy. 'Our cheese is county, the vegetables are locally produced, the honey is from Ivyridge Apiary in Ameliasburgh, and the milk products are from Reid's in Belleville which is as local as we can get.'

So, if you should see four or five cars at Grumpies on your way through Crofton next time, there is no need for alarm. It is just an average day at this new highway store.

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